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you**

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

In answer to the person concerned about the noise of a skateboard park I just want to say I have attended a park in Alameda with my children. I was there for four hours and read a book undisturbed. I'm a parent in support of skateboard parks for Campbell. I feel we need a legal, safe and supervised place for skateboarding. In fact, I wish we had 10 in town. I'm tired of kids having to seek out illegal places (such as empty swimming pools) to skateboard. I have two boys who will be delighted they'll have a place to skateboard.

**Avid Skateboard
Park Supporter
and Parent**

Editor's note: There aren't 10 parks planned for Campbell at this time, but there are two. See story in today's paper.

A neighbor of mine called last week to ask about street sweeping and to complain that cars from a real estate office nearby keeps Ridgeley drive full of cars. At that time the person said they understood and that sweeping on Ridgeley would be done early in the morning or late at night. This morning at 11:30 I observed the sweeper come down our street and I just want to say we have the cleanest MIDDLE OF THE STREET in town.

Upset

Editor's note: According to Charlene Case of the Public Works Department your neighbor should not have been told street sweeping can be done on any specific day or time. "There's no way we can accommodate special cases at this time," she added, since the department has one man working five days a week. The current schedule has him doing residential sweeping Wednesdays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and commercial areas Monday and Tuesday from 3:30 a.m. till noon.

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Seniors to Bay Meadows

Campbell area seniors, 55 or older, are invited to A Day at the Races at Bay Meadows on Tuesday, September 20.

This Campbell Community Services-sponsored trip costs \$11.50 per person and includes transportation, entrance to the Turf Club, lunch and a program.

Men must wear coats and ties to the Club and women who wear pants must have pants suits.

Contact Community Services at 378-8141 weekdays for more information.



Second in two weeks

It's another skateboard park

LAST WEEK the Campbell Planning Department received plans for a second skateboard park to be located at 2885 S. Winchester boulevard on a vacant parcel south of the Sunnyside intersection.

Local realtor Mike Martinez, an officer in the corporation which plans to build the park, says the development will feature 11 events for all skill levels and a 1,600 square foot pro shop on the 1.45 acre parcel.

Earlier, Concrete Curl, Inc., revealed plans to construct a skateboard park on Bascom ave. near a trailer sales lot south of the Campbell ave. intersection. That proposal, due before planning commissioners Sept. 6, has been continued to the Tuesday, Sept. 20 meeting so both proposals will be heard the same night.

IN ADDITION to the usual skateboard park amenities, Martinez said last week, the latest proposal on Winchester will feature an 18-foot spectators' deck overlooking the park. The 11-events will include separate sidewalk surfing areas for beginners, intermediate and advanced skaters.

Martinez says he feels the land, purchased by the corporation, is a good location for a skateboard park.

He said he plans to contact the County Transit District to see if a bus stop can be installed nearby to make it easier for youngsters to reach the park.

The corporation hasn't decided on any name for the park yet, Martinez added, saying they'll have a "Name the Park" contest for

patrons as part of their opening festivities if approval is granted.

SEVERAL RESIDENTIAL homes are located nearby but Martinez says he doesn't feel there'll be any opposition. He said five of those homeowners or renters have already signed a letter stating they're in favor of the development.

And the fact that he'll be the second skateboard park in the city, if both proposals get the okay, doesn't bother Martinez.

"Competition makes us give a better product," he declared. "And I think Campbell can hold two parks."

Both developments come before the Planning Commission for review on Tuesday, September 20, at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.



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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1977

Hearing set Sept. 20

Mistake in creek plan

By PAT SAFFORD

OWNERS OF commercially developed property along Los Gatos Creek in Campbell can relax. The Santa Clara Valley Water District won't be asking for easement rights to that developed land as originally proposed. At least not for now.

Staff at the district made a mistake on the maps sent to Campbell last month showing a proposed buffer zone along the creek, according to one official. And they plan to have revised maps drawn up before a public hearing is held on the proposal here September 20.

According to John Richardson, head of the district project development branch, the revised plans will include undeveloped lands only.

In the original maps received by the Campbell Planning Department, parts, and in some cases all, of existing commercial properties

along the creek, between Campbell ave. to just north of Hamilton ave., were included.

WHEN THE CAMPBELL Planning Commission learned of the proposal they scheduled a public hearing for September 20 at 7:30 p.m. and had staff send out letters to all property owners of records effected by the proposal.

At least one owner took sharp exception to the plan.

Patrick H. Baymiller, a veterinarian and owner of Central Animal Hospital, 971 E. Hamilton ave., was understandably upset. The original maps showed his entire property within the proposed easement area to guard against future erosion. Baymiller, who was scheduled to be on vacation last week, immediately contacted Maurice E. Dullea, long-time acquaintance and his insurance broker for over 20 years. Dullea, vice chairman of the water district's Board of Directors, hadn't heard of the maps and was also upset.

"I WAS UPSET at Campbell for holding a hearing when we haven't even determined what's needed (for easements along the creek)." The water district now has a study underway on ways to handle the erosion problem along the entire creek. That study isn't due for completion for over a year, Dullea added. At that time, he explained, it will be up to the Board of Directors to determine what action should be taken to protect the creek bank. And that action could include easements, purchasing some of the property or taking other measures, such as retaining walls, to protect against future erosion.

The Vice Chairman said he contacted General Manager John T. O'Halloran after the call from Baymiller and then Richardson, who told Dullea he'd be meeting with city planning staff sometime this week to clarify the issue. "I think somebody jumped the gun here," Dullea declared last week. "To tell you the truth, if 30 or 40 years ago we knew of the problems (of erosion) we'd have never let people build on it (the creekbank). But now we have to compromise."

Public hearings on plans for the entire creek area are tentatively planned for December of 1978, Dullea said.

THE WATER DISTRICT maps were sent to the city in response to a request by the Planning Department for information on the district's future plans or needs along Los Gatos Creek. That query was originally prompted by a hang-up in approval for a veterinarian clinic's expansion. When the firm sought routine fencing and grading plan approval from the water district they learned an easement was also sought for the west end of the property.

That issue has since been resolved but plans for a 100-unit motel adjacent to the creek and a banking development to the north of the Pruneyard have also been effected by easement needs of the district.

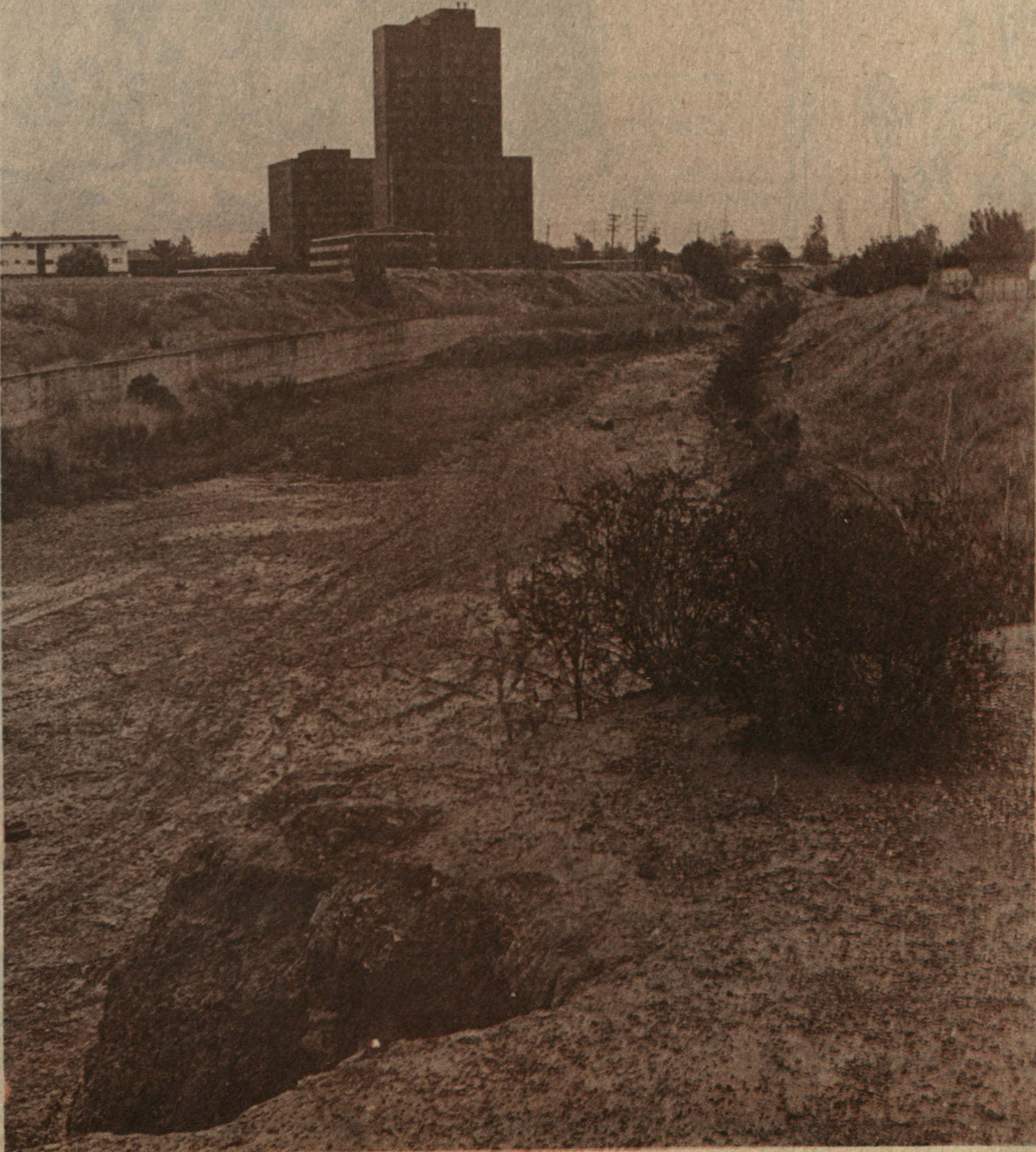
The city's idea was to find out long range plans for that area so future developers can be appraised of any conditions before costly designs and blueprints have been drawn up.

What they got was a surprising, and what one official termed "premature" proposal which affects all property owners along the creekbank.

The revised maps will be presented at the Tuesday, September 20 hearing before the Planning Commission.

Sessions are held in the City Hall council chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

A proposed easement zone along Los Gatos Creek will be up for a public hearing before the Campbell Planning Commission on Tuesday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m. The original plan, which would have included several parcels now commercially developed has been changed. Just undeveloped property will be under consideration.
(Photography by Amy Huntoon)



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**A close
look at
the city**

City government in Campbell will be examined from top to bottom by members of the League of Women Voters as part of their year's projects.

The Campbell "Know Your Town" study will focus on city operations and services, school districts and other taxing entities and facilities available. It will also touch on local history.

Units meetings for the Campbell-West Valley area are scheduled for September 28.

The day unit will meet that day at 9:15 a.m. in the home of Louise Doucet, 792 Hamann dr., San Jose while the night unit meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Linda Cooley, 506 Valley Forge way.

Any citizen over 18 years of age is welcome to join the league and take part in activities and studies.

For more information about the local groups call Louise at 244-2122 or Linda at 379-5442.



Watching workmen get ready to install insulation in his 1102 E. Campbell ave. home is Fred Tognetti, one of several local homeowners taking advantage of a new federally funded service project. Workmen, from left, are Gary Higgins, Jay Ariaz and Adrian Custodis. So far the Citizens Home Energy Conservation (CHEC) has served over 600 homes in San Jose, Gilroy and other cities. Just a few have been in the Campbell area and they'd like to do more here.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Energy saving project

It's hard giving away something for nothing

A NEW FEDERALLY-FUNDED project is underway here which provides free insulation, weatherstripping and caulking to low income homeowners.

The object of the Citizens Home Energy Conservation Project (CHEC) is to help homeowners reduce energy consumption and cut down on PG&E bills. And so far, it's working well.

According to Judy Mello, outreach coordinator, follow-up studies on the 600 homes serviced to date throughout the county show an average utility bill savings of 25 per cent. They also show that treated homes stay 40 per cent cooler in the summer and 40 per cent warmer in the winter.

EVERYONE KNOWS you don't get something for nothing and in this case the cost is born by federal income taxes. The local homeowner pays nothing and, despite what is feared by older homeowners, incurs no lien on his property.

"We have a lot of trouble making people understand we're not going to charge them," Mello said, "not when we do the work and not later."

Right now the requirements for obtaining the service are strict, a sliding income scale of from \$3,700 yearly for a single individual to up to \$14,500 for a family of 10. But

that's all changing October 1.

According to John Masliah, program coordinator, on that date CHEC will be able to serve anyone receiving SSI or other forms of assistance even if on a temporary basis. And to qualify homeowners don't have to list their assets. Only current income is considered.

IN ADDITION to insulating (6 inches of Underwriter's Laboratory approved cellulose), CHEC will do weatherstripping, replacement of broken windows and replacement of furnace filters. All homes must be owner occupied.

Procedure to applying for this service is to first call the office at 998-3020, ext. 547 or 511 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

From there an application form is sent out and it is later reviewed and the homeowner contacted to set up a date for estimating the work needed. After that a job date is set and the work done (usually 2 to 3 hours). This is followed by a guarantee certificate and a questionnaire to determine the savings effected by insulation.

A special concern of CHEC is senior citizens who often don't apply for programs available to them.

"They're afraid to apply. Afraid there'll be a lien placed on their home," explained Masliah. "But that just isn't true."

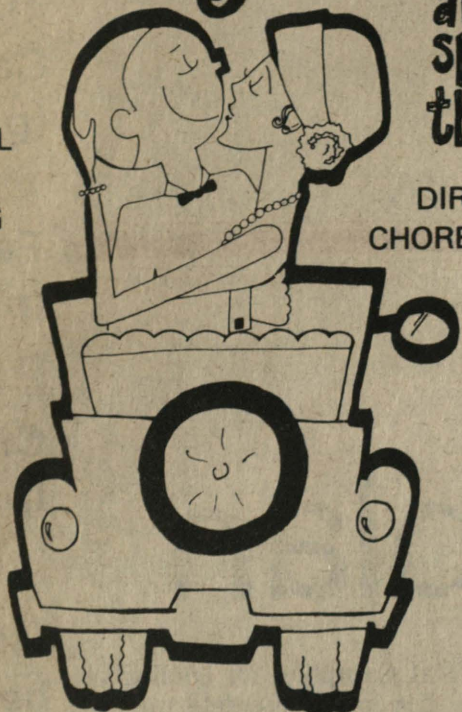
Last year the CHEC program operated with \$100,000 in federal Energy Conservation Gunds and this October 1 they'll be getting \$150,000.

"So we're really going to be in business," Masliah declared.

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Pet Patrol

OUT OF STATE GUEST SKIPS

A large sized miniature poodle came along with his owners to visit a Campbell family recently and skipped out by climbing on a table and hopping over the back fence. The family had to go home to Washington state and their local hosts are trying to find "Jet," their black male pet.

He was last seen near Payne and Central ave. on August 17.

Anyone with information should call Devy at 379-3184.

A chance to speak out on cable rates

Do you have something to say about your cable TV rates?

This Monday, September 12 is the date to say it. The Campbell City council has scheduled an informal public hearing to poll citizen reaction to the existing Gill Cable TV rate, increased on an interim emergency basis in January from \$8.95 to \$10.95 per month.

Gill Cable TV proposes to establish that rate as the official rate for Campbell viewers, a measure already adopted by the city of San Jose and Santa Clara County. In addition to the rate schedule, Gill also proposes that any future rate increases be determined on a formula basis. That formula is based on such factors as Gill's profit margin and equity.

The Council session starts at 8 p.m. in City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

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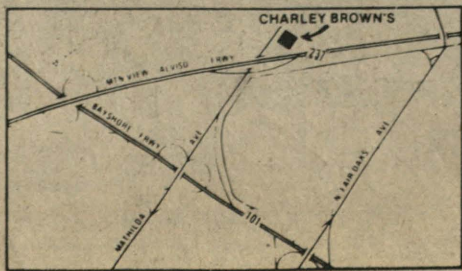
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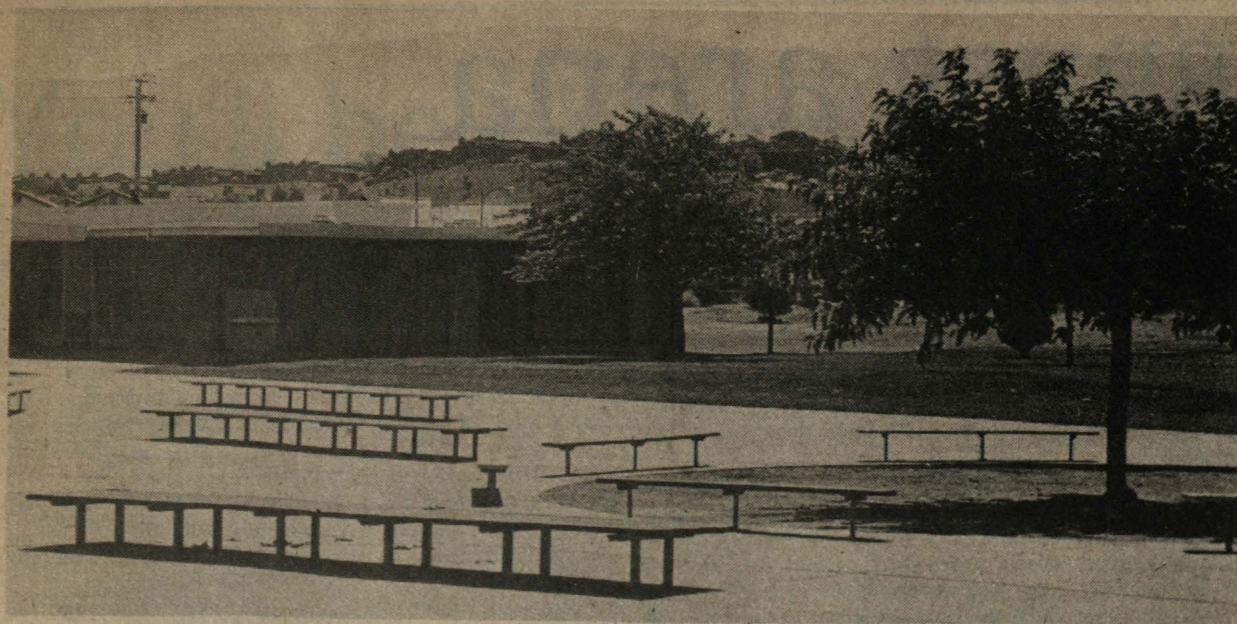
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Rolling Hills

Local school in earthquake peril zone says county geologist

A FORGOTTEN COUNTY study issued over a year ago indicates Rolling Hills Junior High School is located in an earthquake hazard area.

But school officials aren't alarmed about that revelation. They say the building meets earthquake standards and that regular disaster drills at Rolling Hills, and other schools, make students and faculty well prepared in case of an earthquake.

Jim Berkland, county geologist, confirmed that Rolling Hills is one of several county schools which are located on or near earthquake faults and may face special hazards in the event of a tremor in this area. In the Campbell school district facility, the building is located near, not on, an identified fault line.

One school district spokesman, though, wasn't too happy with the fact that newspaper reporters got the information before the school districts. Actually, there was no formal notification of anyone except county government officials.

A FEW SCHOOLS in the county are actually located right at the fault line but the hazards depend on where a

quake is centered and on what type of soil the school sits on.

It is acknowledged that a quake centered in this area would cause more shaking than on rocky hillside sites. "So structural damage could be more on the valley floor," Berkland explained.

Ken Meinecke, assistant superintendent-instruction, said recently the local school district had not been made aware of the county studies. He said faculty at the local junior high school will be informed.

In the past the concern of school officials over that site has been with possible earthquake impact on Lexington Dam and on water storage tanks atop a nearby hill, Meinecke explained.

BERKLAND SAID no one should worry about the dam. "It's a rolled earth dam and none has ever failed in an earthquake."

But there is one possible complication with the schools, including Rolling Hills, cited in the county survey.

Most, or all, are designated emergency centers in case of disaster. And, in case of an earthquake, these may not be the best spots to go.

SAFETY PRECAUTIONS have been taken at Rolling Hills Junior High as well as other Campbell elementary district schools to guard against unnecessary injury in case of earthquakes. The site is one-story, for ex-

ample, and all lockers are bolted to the buildings. In the case of this More ave. school those precautions are even more important. A county study says it is located in an earthquake hazard zone.

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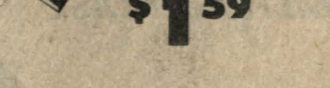
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Industrial ed students win fair ribbons

Dozens of local students received ribbons in the Industrial Education competition at the Santa Clara County Fair.

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GRADES 11 and 12:

Blackford High School; Michael King (third place).

Westmont High: Chris Bishop (second), Dale Cron (third), Ed Rippert (third), John Ruppert (two seconds), Jonathon Stoner (first), Walter Tersigni (three third places) and Ted Wilson, (two first, a second and a third).

Del Mar: Jim Bartels

(first), Robert Janosch (second), Steve Luchetta (third), Robert Oneto (second), Mark Pedrazzi (two first and a second), Steven Provazek (third), Wayne Schatz (second) and Ronald Tom (first).

Prospect: Bud Ad-

dington (third), Jon Allen (first), Jim Arthur (two firsts), Dana Berens (first), Borja Boklund III (second and third), Patty Cady (first), Ralph Citti, Jr. (third), Michael Cizauskas (second) David Dier (second), James Finnigan (second), Craig Gish (second), Gregory Hansen (second), Tim Hayes (se-

cond), Ron Johnson (first and second), Paul Lee (third), Jamie McCabe (first), Mark Nelson (second), DeAnne Rudden (third), Steve Score (second), Mike Slafter (first) and Douglas Williamson (first).

GRADES 9 and 10:

Del Mar High School: Glenn Adams (third), Joel Bickford (third), John Fertig (two seconds), Matt

Gilaso (first), Scott Johnson (first) and Joe Muzzio (second).

Westmont: Brad Bishop (second), Steven Butts (two thirds), Dale Cron (second), Darrell Harvey (third), Ivan Krusic (second), Ido Shavit (second), Martin Tidwell (third) and John Wright (second).

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Ouch! That smarts

Motorists and pedestrians alike should be especially cautious along downtown Campbell this week. Paving work is underway, and removal of the safety islands is planned. (Another impressions

brought to you by The Silent Company mime troupe.)

Photography by Ray Downey-Laskowitz

impressions

WEARY TRAVELER

Castro Community Center is starting its fall sign-ups for classes and they're held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. most evenings plus Saturday.

One elderly man didn't know, however, and arrived at noon last Monday, after traveling for over an hour by bus from downtown San Jose.

Center personnel didn't tell him to come back though. The 75-year-old man was signed up for "Cooking for

the Single Parent" class that starts this month.

That's right. He IS a single parent.

HANDMADE SIGN

You've all seen the "I've Found It" religious bumper stickers on cars and occasionally you'll spot an "I Lost It" bumper sticker response.

But a new twist was spotted on the San Tomas Expressway last week.

"I'm It" declared the obviously hand-lettered sign in the back window of the small car.

we hear you

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Something happened to my daughter today that makes me wonder what human nature is coming to. She was driving to work along W. Parr ave. when her photo album of her baby and a wrapped gift for a girl at work fell out of her car. By the time she stopped and got turned around several cars had driven past, and run over the album. As she watched a woman stopped her car, got out, smiled at my daughter and picked up the gift and drove off. I hope that woman enjoys the pleated baby bath towel my daughter was giving for a shower gift.

Appalled

If the Water District wants to get an easement for commercial property along Los Gatos Creek then they damn well better pay

for it. It's sure not the property owners' fault they've (the district) decided they need the land. And another thing. Why is this just coming up now? Isn't it a little late in the game? After all, some of those businesses have been there since way before me.

Local Businessman

If my math is correct, I figure the city could have reduced our tax rate something over 17 cents instead of the 7 cents they decided on. If Campbell is so rich in sales tax for instance, I think they should use some of that money for (public works) street projects. After all, it's all the shoppers coming through town who wear out the streets.

A Taxpayer

In recent weeks I've watched my street turn into a mess. At first I

thought maybe our street sweeper broke down but after this long that couldn't be it. Why can't we have streets swept at least once a week?

Unhappy

Editor's note: Some time ago the City Council directed the Public Works Department to cut down on sweeping to conserve energy during the drought. In addition to the water saved (not substantial) there is a bigger savings on fuel used to power the sweeper. Residential streets used to be swept once every week. Now that's once every three or four weeks. And commercial areas have weekly sweeping now instead of twice a week. You're not alone in your concern. The Public Works Department has received a total of 22 complaint calls to date from residents. Total savings for the year, by the

way, will be an estimated \$30,000.

I say, "Hear Hear" for the nosy neighbor being a good neighbor idea. My house was broken into last year and my neighbor's quick action (by calling police) put him on the run. I don't know if I'd call that nosy though. Helpful is more like it.

A Reader

Editor's note: A real "nosy neighbor," the type that minds everyone's business but his own, is, I feel, incurable. But the majority of people often don't act when they see something suspicious because they're afraid they'll be called "nosy," or they don't want to get involved, or...

PRESS arena

Siren sounds

'STAR WARS' FANS BUSTED

Two men who got to see a free showing of the popular movie "Star Wars" at a Campbell drive-in theatre may end up paying many times more than the price of admission.

According to police reports, the two men, age 27 and 24, were found climbing down off the roof of an industrial building on Westchester ave., near the drive-in after police received reports of prowlers on the roof. The two explained, "We were just watching the movie."

Cited for prowling, the pair could get up to a several hundred dollar fine for the misdemeanor offense.

SENTENCING SET

A federal district judge has set October 21 as the date for sentencing in an attempted bombing case involving a Campbell man.

William E. Noyes of Hazel ave. pleaded guilty recently to six counts of manufacture and possession of destructive devices including two counts of placing bombs in the gas tanks of trucks.

The 29-year-old local man was arrested by U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents after an incident in which two bombs were found on trucks belonging to a San Jose transfer and storage company involved in a labor dispute.

The bombs were found last fall when two drivers made a routine inspection of their trucks.

The charges carry a maximum fine of \$10,000 and 10 years in prison.

FORGED CHECK CASE

The New York Life Insurance Company office in Campbell reported the theft and forgery of a \$5,600 check to police last week.

According to reports, the check was found missing and had cleared a local bank. Investigation continues.

THEY DIDN'T WANT TO GO HOME

Two women, age 23 and 27, were arrested on charges of being drunk in public and battery last week after an incident involving an attack on a Campbell officer.

According to reports, the officer observed the two sitting on the ice plant on White Oaks road near the Highway 17 on-ramp last Saturday. The two, he reported, were drinking beer, laughing and had their legs dangling onto the roadway.

When the officer advised the two of the local ordinance against drinking on the roadway, they reportedly shouted slurred obscenities and refused to leave. They also refused an offer of a ride to a nearby coffee shop (for some black coffee) and declined to show the policeman any identification.

When told they were being arrested for being drunk in public the alleged assault occurred in which the officer was struck, kicked and spat on.

HE PICKED THE WRONG HOUSE

A car thief who picked an auto parked on Monica lane for a target Tuesday morning didn't get far. A houseguest at the time, a police officer from Ukiah, heard the car being driven off and gave chase.

According to reports, the officer heard his friend's car being started shortly after midnight Tuesday in front of the house. He then went to the window and saw the car being driven off.

The visitor gave chase and within five minutes spotted the car parked on Daniel ave. with the doors open and two men crouched nearby. As he approached one man fled. The other man was taken into custody and told Campbell police he had been hitchhiking and the driver (the suspected thief) had picked him up minutes earlier.

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO COMMIT RAPE

A 22-year-old Campbell housewife told Campbell police she was accosted by a man last week in the Campbell Plaza Shopping Center and knocked unconscious.

According to reports, the woman was sitting on a bench waiting for a call at the phone booth near the supermarket at 11:30 Saturday night when she was approached by a man who had just left a nearby cocktail lounge.

The man, she said, grabbed her by the arm and thigh saying, "Come with me," and she broke away and ran.

As she was making her way to her apartment behind the shopping center, the woman says she was hit from behind and knocked to the ground unconscious. When she came to she says she saw the suspect driving off.

The woman suffered bruises and abrasions but was otherwise unharmed.

Police are seeking the suspect on a charge of assault with attempt to commit rape.

our readers write

EDITOR:

The players and parents of the West Valley Bobby Sox League greatly appreciate all the coverage you have given to us during this past year. And especially during the district and national all-star tournaments.

Jeff Wanger made a real effort to collect news and did a tremendous job.

Thank you.

Masel Sheehan, president;
West Valley Bobby Sox

\$198,000 federal grant

Campbell received word last Wednesday that a second project, to be paid for out of federal Public Works Bill funds, has been approved by the Economic Development Administration office in Washington, D.C.

The "Offer of Grant" for \$198,000 in funding to expand City Hall offices means construction will begin sometime before the end of November.

The lower level of the 75 N. Central ave. civic center will be completed to provide office space for several city departments including finance, accounting, purchasing, data processing, community

services and the city Print Shop.

This was the second bit of good news from the nation's capital in less than a week.

Earlier, the city proposal for \$439,000 in funding for a resurfacing project for several arterial streets, was also approved.

The latest offer brings Campbell's total to \$637,000 in federal Public Works Bill funding for this year.

Under terms of the grant, construction of the projects must begin within 90 days of receipt of the "Offer of Grant" letter.

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(A SPECIAL NOTE TO RETAILERS: If you want to showcase your new fall fashion merchandise, call 255-7500 to have our advertising counselor meet with you to describe this unique selling opportunity. Deadline is September 9, so that we can complete your layouts, and take photos of your models and styles).

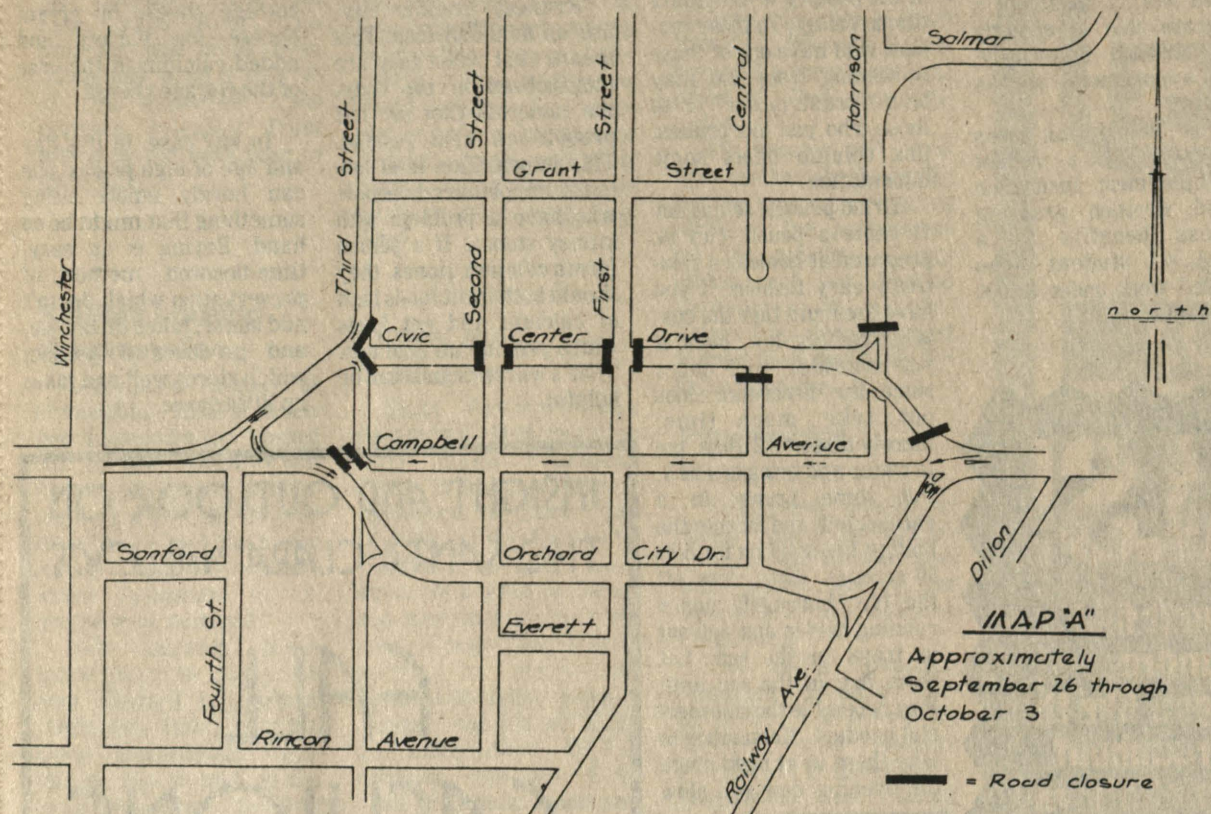
You'll be able to loop the loop soon



STARTING WORK on the Southern Pacific railroad crossing at the new north loop street last week were, from left, Bob Wierema, Jom Holmes and Harry Williams. Street work at both ends of the loop (Civic

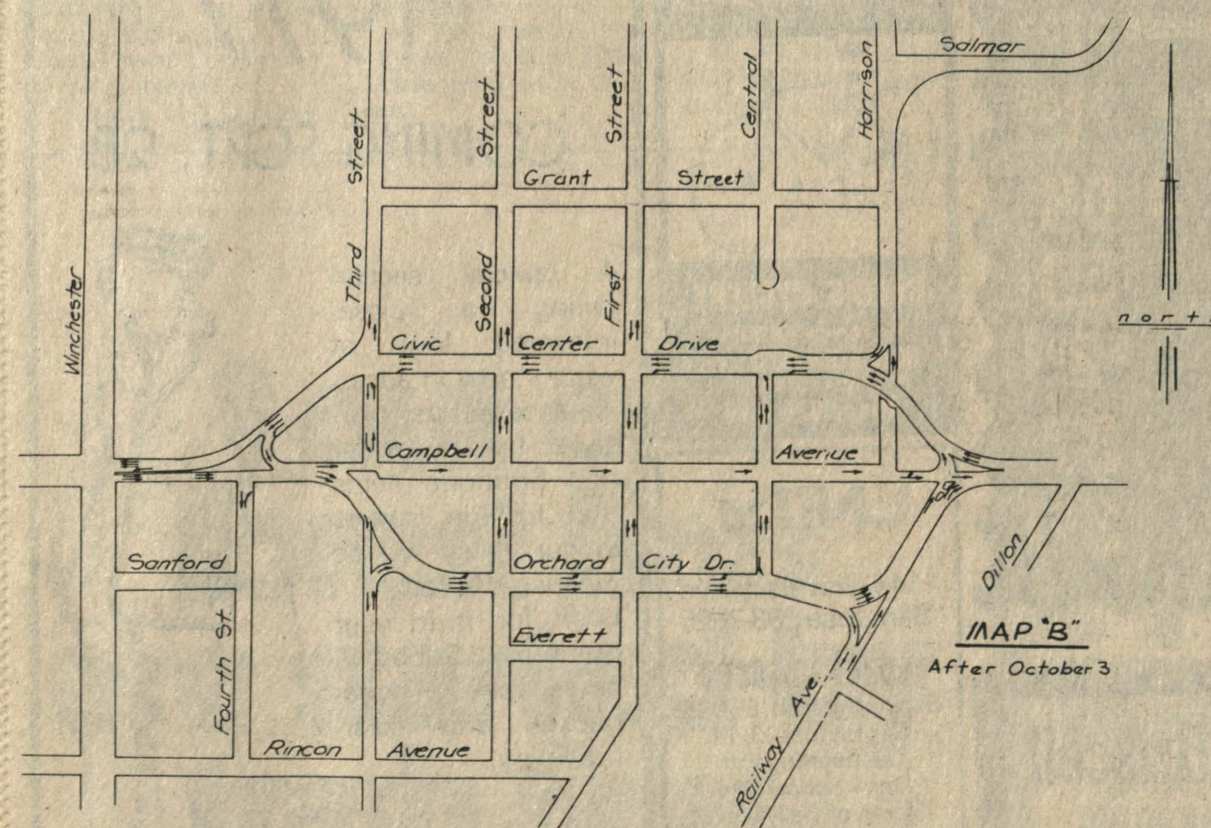
Center Drive) will continue this next week causing detours and slowdowns. Completion of the new railroad crossing, with warning signals, is expected by September 16.

(Photography by Amy Huntton)



FOR ABOUT a week westbound motorists on Campbell ave. will have to take a little detour along N. Third street to get through

to Winchester boulevard. Eastbound traffic on Orchard City drive will be unaffected.



AFTER October 3 the new traffic circulation plan for downtown Campbell will have three lanes traveling both east and west and one eastbound lane along Campbell ave.

Trustees will name Lindstrom successor

The vacancy on the West Valley College District Board, created by the resignation of Trustee Donald Lindstrom, will be filled by appointment of the Board, it was decided last week.

Applications from those interested in applying for the post must be made by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14 at the Superintendent's office, 14000 Fruitvale ave., Saratoga.

Since Lindstrom represented the Santa Clara area, his successor must also reside in that area. The appointee will only serve for about a year since Lindstrom's current term expires in March of 1979.

The person selected however, can run for election but cannot use the

term "incumbent" on the ballot.

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IT WON'T be long now. On October 3 westbound traffic will be flowing smoothly through downtown Campbell.

Last week Project Engineer Dave Valkenaar announced the official opening of the north loop street (Civic Center drive) will be on Saturday, October 1. At that time westbound traffic will start to use that street.

Early the next week traffic on Campbell avenue, between Railway and Third st., will be changed from one-way westbound to one-way eastbound.

THIS WEEK Zipse Construction Company will be doing base paving along Civic Center drive and in front of the old Campbell grammar school. Howard Electric will also be working on installing new traffic signals at Campbell ave. at Winchester, causing traffic restrictions in that area.

Starting next Monday, September 12, Farnham Demolition will begin street and island removal on Campbell ave., east of the railroad tracks. Zipse Construction will follow-up with paving for that area.

This work will cause minor detours for motorists and will mean narrowing westbound traffic to one lane between Foote and Harrison streets. That one-lane section of Campbell ave. will be in effect for the rest of this month.

calendar

THURSDAY (8)

The Campbell Civic Improvement Commission meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave. Under discussion will be the dedication of Civic Center drive and the Historic Preservation Committee.

FRIDAY (9)

Free blood pressure check-ups for all ages at the Campbell Progressive Senior Center, 41 W. Rincon ave. from 9 a.m. to noon today. Campbell paramedics will man the manometers.

Admission day. The Campbell public library will be closed.

SUNDAY (11)

Santa Clara Valley Folk Dancers "Folk Dance Fete" today from 1 to 5 p.m. at the PruneYard Gran Plaza.

MONDAY (12)

City Council meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Council Chamber.

"Harper's Bizarre," that hit group of the 60's will appear from 6:30 to 8 p.m. tonight at the PruneYard Gran Plaza.

TUESDAY (13)

Pre-school storytime at the Campbell library today at 10:30 a.m.

"Keeping Up With Human Affairs," a current events class for seniors gets underway today at 10 a.m. at the Campbell Progressive Senior Center, 41 W. Rincon ave. Nancy Goodwillie is the instructor.

WEDNESDAY (14)

Campbell Park and Recreation Commission meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at City Hall, 75 N. Central Ave.

Bedtime story hour at the Campbell library at 7 p.m.



A FEW openings remain in the popular laboratory nursery school at West Valley College. Three year-olds meet on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9 to 11:30 a.m. while four year-olds meet on Tuesday and Thursday at the same time. College students use the nursery school as a training center for the college's Early Childhood Education program. For enrollment information call 867-2200, ext. 346.

Locals are in Aquamaid show

Two Campbell girls will be among the performers at the annual watershow of the Santa Clara Aquamaids premiering this weekend at the International Swim Center, 2625 Patricia dr., Santa Clara.

American and Pan Pacific Championships in synchronized swimming.

This year the Aquamaids also won both the indoor and outdoor National Championships for the sixth straight year.

Show dates are September 9, 10 and 11 and 16, 17 and 18 at the Center. All performances start at 8 p.m.

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Encouraging rehabilitation

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee has passed unanimously a bill to make certain ex-crime offenders eligible for state unemployment benefits once they are released from prison.

According to the bill's author, Senator Peter Behr, (D-Tiburon), the proposed law would actually reduce taxes while at the same time encourage rehabilitation of ex-prison inmates.

Behr has so far been able to convince most lawmakers those arguments are fairly solid, after introducing the measure with an anticipation for intensive opposition.

Behr says so many prisoners keep returning to a life of crime after release, taxpayers repeatedly become financial and criminal victims.

SB 224 will cost \$1 million annually. Based on the current recidivism rate, says Behr, the program will break even financially even if only 43 of the expected 7,300 persons released from prison in the next year to not return.

pass the Finance Committee in January, would then go to a final vote in the Senate.

Seaport competition

The California Commission for Economic Development, chaired by Lt. Governor Mervyn Dymally, is holding public hearings to come up with ideas to combat increasing competition from non-California seaports.

Dymally said the city of Seattle and others in the northcoast are taking international trade from California's shores. The Commission will make legislative recommendations for consideration during the January session.

Solar energy information

Assemblyman William Dannemeyer (R-Fullerton) has introduced legislation, AB 2056, designed to increase the dissemination of information about solar energy. The legislation would require state agencies to collect information on solar energy, and grant funds to county libraries to establish solar energy sections.

Student housing discrimination

Legislation aimed at eliminating student housing discrimination passed out of the Senate Committee on Local Government by a 5-1 vote, the last step before moving to the Senate Finance Committee where opposition is expected to be minimal.

Bob Courtney, legislative intern for Assemblyman Howard L. Berman (D-Beverly Hills), said the Local Government Committee was viewed as the toughest step toward passage of the bill.

"All the bill requires," Courtney said, "is that students be treated the same (by property managers) as other prospective tenants... It doesn't mean people have to rent to students."

Berman's bill, should it

Federal aid to refugees

State Senator John Garamendi (D-Mokelumne Hill) urged President Carter to continue federal assistance to more than 13,000 Indo-Chinese refugees living in California. In a letter to Carter and members of the California Congressional delegation, he noted the National Security Council's recommendation to allow an additional 15,000 refugees into the U.S., "half of (which) could end up in California."

Without federal assistance, Garamendi said, the cost of various social services could run as high as \$30 million.

At the present time there are some 30,000 Indo-Chinese refugees in California.

Challenge to Lopez

Senator George Duekmejian (R-Long Beach) has challenged the appointment of Rubin Lopez as the Department of Benefit Payments' new chief referee. Citing Lopez's previous position as a high official for California Rural Legal Assistance, Duekmejian said the appointment "raises serious questions of bias."

Duekmejian called upon Marion Woods, DBP director, to reconsider the appointment and to appoint a candidate who might be more impartial in arbitrating questions of fraudulent payments and other matters which the department handles.

Briggs' battle on death penalty

Senator John Briggs, (R-Fullerton), has launched his own death penalty campaign after calling the law recently enacted by the California Legislature, "a watered down weak effort that Gov. Brown's liberal packed Supreme Court will probably find unconstitutional."

The senator will introduce another death penalty bill, he said, that requires death as the punishment for the murder of any citizen, not just special categories of people. Briggs has already urged support for a death penalty ballot initiative.

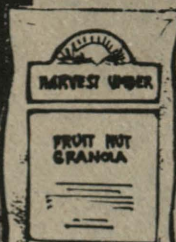
Penalties for terrorism

Legislation aimed at filling "wide gaps" in California's anti-terrorist laws was passed out of the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee.

The bill's sponsors, Senators Dennis Carpenter, (R-Newport Beach), and Robert Presley, (D-Riverside), commented that current laws in California are "grossly inadequate," explaining that currently there is nothing illegal in threatening to burn, rather than bomb a public building.

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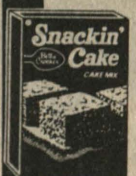
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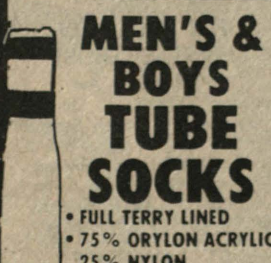
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Community services offers a bevy of classes this season

Scottish dancing, cake decorating and a workshop for elves are part of the fall program of Campbell Community Services.

Mail-in registration continues through September 15 with walk-in sign-ups also underway at City Hall for Campbell residents. Non-resident sign-ups start September 12.

Adult classes being offered this fall include Scottish country dancing, bridge, dog obedience, Polynesian dances, yoga, racquetball, belly dance and cake decorating.

Recreational tennis will be offered weekday evenings at Campbell High School and Kinder-gym offers basic tumbling instruction for the 4 through 6 year-old set. Gymnastics classes for youths 7 through 14 will be offered again along with baton classes for ages 4 through 13.

Special events include a three-hour make-up workshop October 1 at the Campbell library and a Frisbee Contest October 8.

An Elves Workshop is again planned for youngsters age 9 through 12 starting November 23 with a Holiday Camp for kids age 6 through 10 December 19 through 30.

The popular drop-in volleyball will start up again September 19 at the Campbell High School gym on Monday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. All ages and skill levels are welcome. Due to popular demand for this sport registration will be limited to the first 65 people who sign-up at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave. Registration is \$1 for the three-month season.

For a complete schedule of fall programs and registration forms contact Community Services weekdays at 378-8141.

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Local center offers classes for all ages

Holiday gift making and Positive Parenting are just two of the classes being offered this fall through the Cambrian Community Center, 2275 S. Bascom ave.

Registration day is Saturday, September 24 from 10 a.m. to noon at the center while pre-school sign-ups will be taken on Thursday, September 22 at 7:30 p.m. Late registration runs from September 26 to October 3.

Classes for children this year include crafts, painting, storytelling, sports,

tumbling, gymnastics, tap, ballet, music and ceramics. Special holiday gift and cooking classes will also be offered.

Adults can sign up for Aikido, volleyball, golf, exercise, jazz dance, tap, yoga, dog obedience, bridge, guitar and oil painting. Positive Parenting and Metrics for the Home-maker are also offered this fall and special holiday classes called Boxes and Bows and Stocking Stuffers

are also on tap.

A new class being offered this fall is Dance for Children with Learning Disabilities. The course, entitled Muscles in Motion, is for 4½ to six year-olds and specializes in motor skills development.

For information on any of the classes call 377-2631.



A SCENE from the summer production of "The Boy Friend" shows what's in store at a benefit repeat performance on Saturday, September 17 at the Campbell High School auditorium. Show time for Campbell's Every Now and Then Players is 8 p.m. and tickets, on sale at the door, are

\$2 for students and \$3 for adults. Proceeds will go to the Campbell High PTA Performing Arts Boosters Club. Pictured above are Diane Palm, Keith Briggs, Sandy Suchoff, Rick Lewis, Cindie Peery, Jenny Cressman and Dave Burgess.

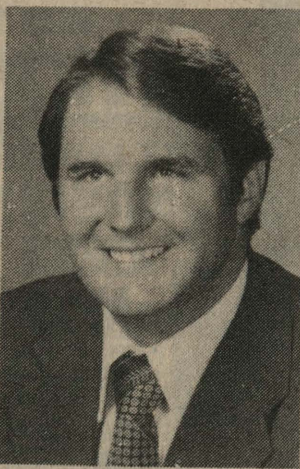
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ACCOUNTANTS PREXY

Alfred V. Larrenaga was elected president of the San Jose Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at a recent meeting.

Larrenaga, audit manager for the local office of Arthur Anderson and co., is a native of this area who received his degree from the University of Santa Clara.

Other new officers include: Benny Sommer, vice president-administration; Jann Eaton, vice president-communications; George Hennen, vice president-education; Gerry Feeney, vice president-membership; Barbara Smith, secretary, and Steve Graham, treasurer.



ALFRED LARRENAGA

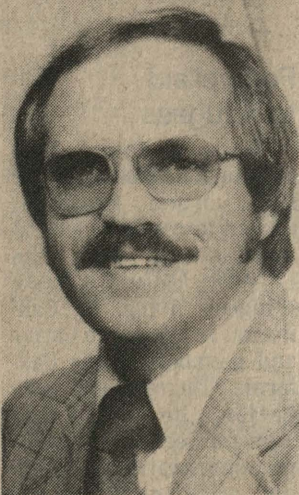
received diplomas at the summer commencement at Brigham Young University in Utah.

He received his bachelor's degree.

HEAD START IN COLLEGE

Four local students have received college credit as enrollees in state colleges, it was announced last week.

Under this program academic credits can be earned by students who successfully complete equivalency examinations in English, math and science.



RONALD HARWELL

Locals who earned credit under this program are Nancy Roselund (Campbell high grad), Richard Breuer, Elizabeth Ewbank and Robert Skrabie (all Westmont graduates).

All four earned credits in English while Nancy also passed the algebra-trigonometry exam.

DAVIS GRAD

Christine J. Carbone of Campbell has successfully completed her course work for a degree in dramatic arts following summer sessions at the University of California at Davis.

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Park security aides

Patrolling the park with a walkie-talkie

THE NEW SECURITY program at John D. Morgan Park has been a hit with most park goers and has reduced vandalism to zero. But a few dog lovers aren't happy.

For several weeks now three park security aides, hired by the city through temporary federal funding, have been patrolling the city's largest park.

In addition to keeping an eye on things, they help park goers with directions and caution pet owners that dogs aren't allowed in the park. In fact, dogs in the park have been the biggest problem, according to Captain John Butler of the Campbell Police Department.

While the security aides don't ticket offenders, they can call for a police officer or, in the case of stray animals, county animal control. And if someone is cited, the fine is stiff at the local municipal court; \$35.

"PEOPLE SHOULD remember that this is a people park, not an animal park," explained Butler.

The main purpose of the security program is to help cut down on the high vandalism toll to park trees and restrooms. And, so far, results couldn't be better.

"There has been no vandalism reported since the aides

went on duty," Butler said, "and no school vandalism either (at nearby Campbell Junior High School)." In addition to patrolling the park the aides keep an eye on the school, he explained.

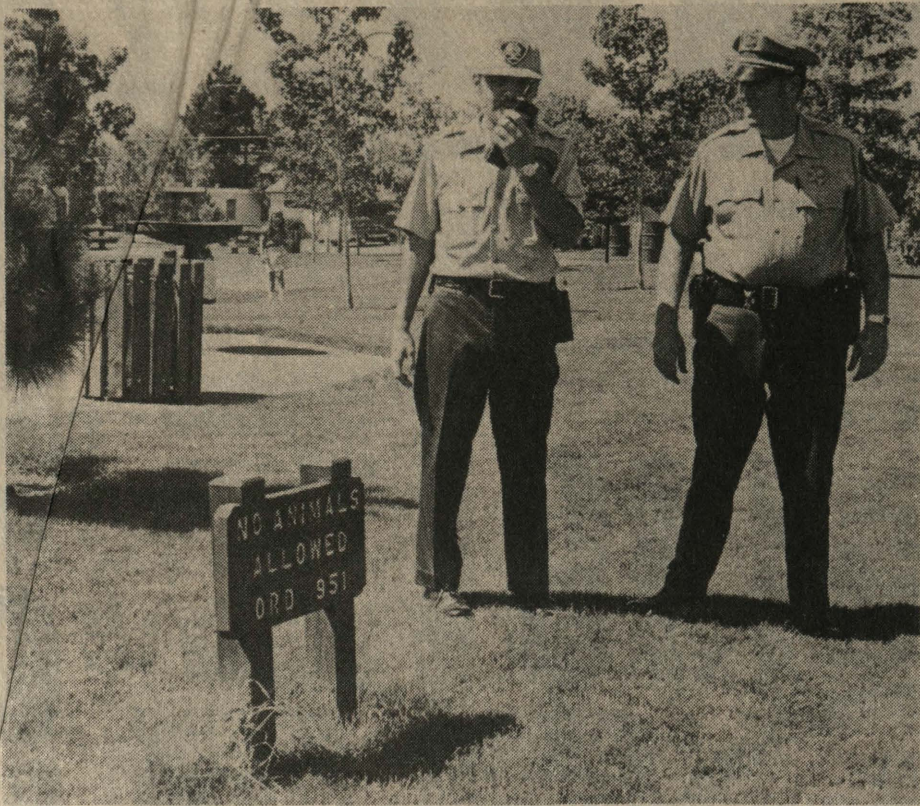
Regular park goers have taken a shine to the aides, dressed in official-looking outfits with the city's emblem on shirt and cap. "Ranger Rick," aide Rick Fields, received praise for his help with a picnic for a handicapped group, including corralling a stray dog that was bothering a blind girl.

THE AIDES HAVE also been credited with reuniting lost children and parents, calling for emergency help when needed and last weekend returning a lost wallet to its owner.

But you can't please all the people. And some dog owners aren't happy with the aides.

The Police Department recently received a complaint call from one irate citizen who had received a warning about bringing his dog into the park ... for the fourth time.

KEEPING IN touch with another park security aide via walkie-talkie is Rick Fields (Ranger Rick) shown here with Sgt. Ed Fallgatter of the Campbell Police Department. This new patrol program at John D. Morgan Park has brought positive results to the first weeks of operation. Among them is "zero" vandalism at the park which used to suffer almost weekly damage to trees and buildings. (Photography by Amy Huntoon)



Club Notes

CAMPBELL GARDEN CLUB
A tour of the Sasa Hep Gardens in Saratoga highlights the Wednesday, Sept. 14 meeting of the Campbell Garden Club.

Members will meet at the Campbell Congregational Church, 400 W. Campbell ave., that morning at 10 a.m. and go on a group tour of the gardens.

SAN JOSE ACCOUNTANTS
Harry Kallishian, southern district manager for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, will be the featured speaker at the Thursday, Sept. 15 meeting of the National Association of Accountants, San Jose Chapter.

The group will meet for the dinner meeting at Villa Felice in Los Gatos.

A technical workshop precedes the 6:30 p.m. dinner.

SAN JOSE CBPV
Hair fashions by Kenneth of London highlights the dinner meeting of the San Jose Christian Business and Professional Women this Monday, Sept. 12. The group meets at 7 p.m. at the Royal Fork, 1730 W. Campbell ave.

Les and Karen Young of Concord are also speakers for the evening and will also provide the musical entertainment.

For reservations call 268-3456 or 354-0705 (evenings).

CAMBRIAN HOMEMAKERS
Cambrian Community Center is the site of the Wednesday, Sept. 14 meeting of the Cambrian Homemakers.

The group meets at 10 a.m. in Room 9 of the center located at 275 S. Bascom ave.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP
"The Bill Lady" (Ivy Cooper) will present her collection of bells of the world at the first fall meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Campbell.

The luncheon meeting begins at noon on Thursday,

Sept. 15 in the church Fellowship Hall, 400 W. Campbell ave.

The meeting is open to the public and free child care will be provided.

METHODIST WOMEN
"Ministry in the World We Live In," is the topic of a program by Jeanette McNeely at the Thursday, Sept. 15 meeting of the United Methodist Women.

The group will hold their luncheon meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, 1675 Winchester Blvd.

BETA SIGMA PHI
San Jose Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. at Castle-mont School, 3040 Payne ave., San Jose.

WOMEN REALTORS
Jerome Blank, 1977 President of the California Association of Realtors, will be guest speaker at the Wednesday, Sept. 14 meeting of the Santa Clara Valley Chapter Women's Council of Realtors.

The group meets at 11:30 a.m. at the Villa Felice restaurant.

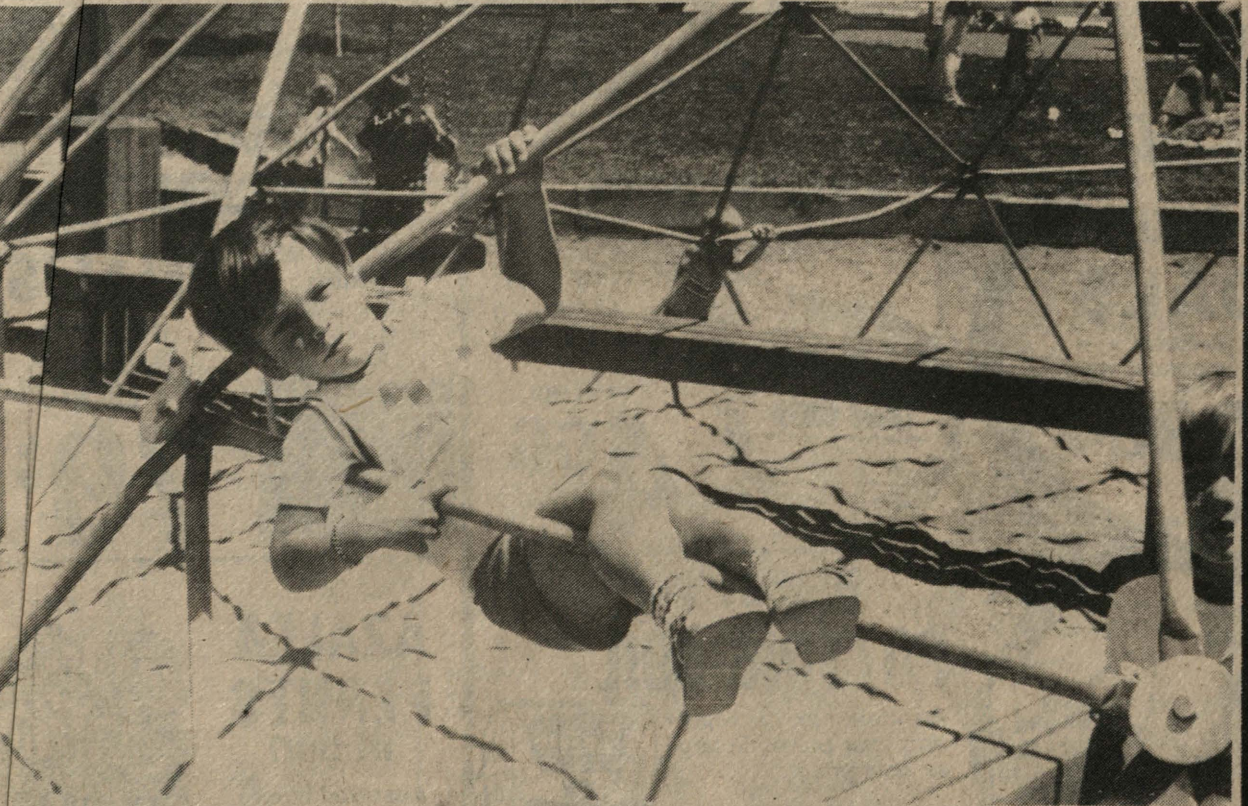
For reservations or information call Shelby Johnston at 866-7676 or Pat Clark at 374-1665.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Los Gatos-Saratoga Senior Citizens, Inc. will hold a card party and luncheon on Friday, Sept. 16, starting at noon at the 550 Hubbel way, Los Gatos center.

Donations for the luncheon are \$2.25.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
The AAUW Singers will perform at the Thursday, Sept. 15 meeting of the Los Gatos-Saratoga branch of the American Association of University Women.

The group meets from 9:30 to noon at the Saratoga Foothill Club.



USING THE casual approach to the climb-ib dome at John D. Morgan Park was Brad McMillian one of the youngsters from the Campbell United Methodist Parents Preschool enjoying the Summer Park Day recently. The fall program for the parent nur-

sery at 1675 Winchester Blvd. starts September 14 and there are still openings for tots ages 2 years and 6 months through 5 years. For more information, call Debbie Gray, membership chairman at 379-4339.

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SENATE

AB 1403 (Egeland) — Allows county jail prisoners who are released into a work furlough program to care for their own children as part of such a program. Passed 21-18. To Assembly for concurrence in amendments.
AYES — Alquist, Gregorio, Smith.

AB 882 (Papan) — Prohibits the sale of fireworks approved as safe to minors under 16. Passed 29-6. To Governor.
AYES — Alquist, Gregorio, Smith.

AB 1352 (Alatorre) — Increases the membership of the State Board of Corrections from 11 to 14 and requires an ex-offender to serve on the board. Failed 9-23. Reconsideration granted.
AYES — Gregorio, NOES — Smith.

AB 649 (Sieroty) — Allows persons to conduct voter registration activities and gather signatures for ballot initiatives at shopping centers and malls. Failed 14-22. Reconsideration granted.
AYES — Gregorio, Smith.
NOES — Alquist.

AB 298 (Brown) — Provides that malpractice suits against attorneys must be commenced within one year after the discovery of a wrongful act or four years from the date such act occurred. Passed 21-14. To Assembly for concurrence in amendments.
AYES — Alquist, Gregorio, Smith.

AB 1398 (Lockyer) — Appropriates \$5 million for the development of on-the-job employment and training programs for youth. Passed 27-3. To Assembly for concurrence in amendments.
AYES — Gregorio, Smith.

AB 1723 (Priolo) — Requires persons acting as an intermediary for another in making political contributions to elected officials to identify the source of the contribution. Failed 16-9. Reconsideration granted.
AYES — Gregorio, Smith.

AB 1389 (Alatorre) — Establishes criteria for the granting of hospital staff privileges to podiatrists. Failed 17-10. Reconsideration granted.
AYES — Gregorio, Smith.

AB 376 (Gualco) — Repeals law requiring state agencies to keep specified demographic information concerning dissolutions of marriage, nullities, and legal separations. Passed 24-5. To Assembly for concurrence in amendments.
AYES — Alquist, Gregorio.

AB 968 (Alatorre) — Extends unemployment benefits and disability insurance coverage to certain employees who work out of their homes. Passed 21-10. To Governor.
AYES — Alquist, Smith.

ASSEMBLY

AB 1073 (Ellis) — Exempts members of Congress, state legislators, county supervisors, city council members, mayors, judges, and police officers from jury duty. Passed 41-37. To Senate.
AYES — Hayden, McAlister.
NOES — Calvo, Egeland, Vasconcellos.

SB 813 (Cusanovich) — Increases the maximum amount of interest which may be charged annually by credit unions for loans from 12% to 15%. Passed 52-22. To Governor.
AYES — Calvo, Egeland.
NOES — McAlister, Vasconcellos.

AB 919 (Greene) — Revises the state's educational skills testing program for students by eliminating second grade reading tests and expanding language and mathematics testing in the third and eighth grades. Passed 54-19. To Senate.
AYES — Calvo, Egeland, McAlister.
NOES — Hayden, Vasconcellos.

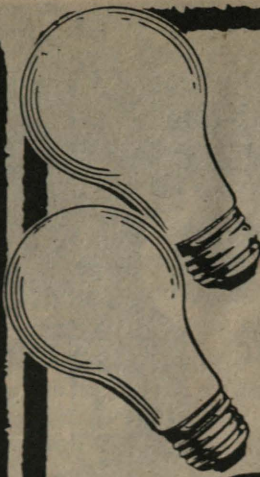
SB 523 (Paul Carpenter) — Allows all persons
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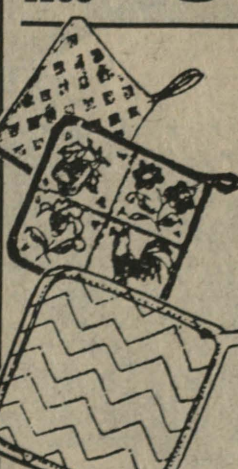
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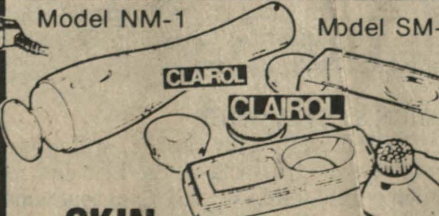
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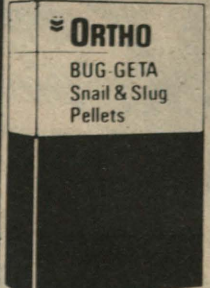
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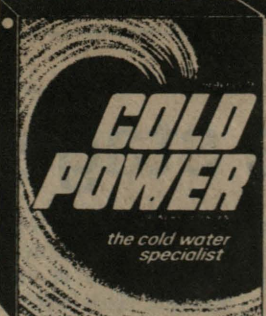
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41-34. To Governor.
AYES — Calvo,
Egeland, Vasconcellos.
NOES — Hayden,
McAlister.

SB 1018 (Alquist) —
Creates a California Metric
Conversion Council to
facilitate the orderly state-
wide conversion to the
metric system by 1985.
Passed 70-7. To Governor.
AYES — Calvo,
Egeland, Hayden,
McAlister, Vasconcellos.

AB 1403 (Egeland) —
Allows county jail
prisoners who are released
into a work furlough
program to care for their
own children as part of
such a program. Assembly
gives final approval, 47-22.
To Governor.
AYES — Calvo, Ege-
land, McAlister, Vascon-
cellos.

NOES — Hayden.

SB 804 (Dunlap) —
Requires the state, Univer-
sity of California, and local
agencies owning corpora-
tion stock to vote each
proxy of a corporate elec-
tion or to abstain in writing
on corporate proposals
when returning common
stock proxies to corpora-
tions. Passed 62-9. To
Senate for concurrence in
amendments.

AYES — Calvo, Ege-
land, Hayden, Vascon-
cellos.

NOES — McAlister.

SCA 20 (Presley) — Pro-
posed constitutional
amendment to require
counties to elect their sher-
iffs. Requires voter ap-
proval. Passed 54-22. To ap-
pear on 1978 ballot.

AYES — Calvo,
Hayden, McAlister.

NOES — Egeland,
Vasconcellos.

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Airman DeWoody is an
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Agerter IV, son of Mr. and
Mrs. William T. Agerter III
of 4483 Heppner lane, has
been assigned to Keesler
AFB, Miss., after complet-
ing Air Force basic train-
ing.

The airman is a 1976
graduate of American
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DILLMAN
Staff Sergeant James J.
Dillman Jr., son of Mr. and
Mrs. James J. Dillman Sr.
of 1607 Noren drive, is now
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vice ribbon as a member of
an organization which re-
cently received the U.S. Air
Force Outstanding Unit
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Sergeant Dillman is an
administrative specialist
at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.,
with the First Strategic
Aerospace Division that
earned the award for meri-
torious service from July 1,
1974 to June 30, 1976.

The sergeant is a 1970
graduate of Pioneer high
school and attended San
Jose City College. His wife,
Ann, is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Forrest Wigham
of 3996 Lemoyne way,
Campbell.

GUZMAN
Cadet Michael W.
Guzman, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Apollinar Guzman of
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Force Reserve Officers
Training Corps field train-
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Sept. 10 - Sept. 16, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April

19): You're wanted on the Hotline, Aries. A close relative or friend comes out of

deep-freeze long enough to send you an SOS. Lend willing ear or helping hand,

but keep a double knot on your purse strings. On last day, they're off the line and you're off the hook.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What seemed impossible ends in reunion, Taurus. This week, safe

passage is assured. Slip through quickly on "little cat feet." Like the fog, you seep under doors and

through key-holes without leaving a trace. Week ends with a ting-a-ling!

GEMINI (May 21-June

20): Although you look to distant shores, the mecca you seek may be only minutes away, Gem. Search immediate environment for success. The most ordinary of things is often a treasure in disguise. On final day, a false first impression is reversed in your favor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Trouble sometimes comes in threes, Moon-baby, but you set an all-time high. Bad luck visits you in fours, fives and sixes. Hang tight. Your natural true grit will see you through. Relief comes at week's end as dark clouds lift — and "you'll drink to that!"

LEO (July 23-August 22): Dissatisfaction with present situation mounts, Leo, and so does your blood pressure. Before you pop a vein, blow off steam by jogging, swimming or yelling at your crab grass. On last day, you come to grips with your gripe and are declared the winner.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): There are four seasons, Virg, not one!! "Eternal" Spring turns to Summer, and Summer to Fall, and so on. Wake up to real world. Golden and ripe can be more enchanting than young and breathless. Olga knows.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You're in a position to make dreams come true for others, Lib. Throw caution to the winds and a little bread on the water. The memories you make this week should be good ones. On final day, someone gives you something to remember THEM by!

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Color you mellow-yellow, Scorp. You please friends and family with a new, friendly face. What seems a miracle transformation to them was weeks of hard work for you. Rejoice, your remodeling job is permanent. On final day, you receive medal and proceed directly to GO!

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Competition is not your cup of tea, Saj. You're a hard act to follow, friend. This week you keep them "in the aisles" with your never-ending wit and style. On final day, someone waits by stage door. Eros smiles. Smile back.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): You're not as free as you think, Cap. Being tied with a loose tether is still being tied. Walk in step with others this week or you may trip and take a fall. On final day, a new pasture opens for freer grazing.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Don't get off the merry-go-round, Aquari. The gold ring is clearly in sight. If you reach a little higher, and stretch a little further, you could get it this time around!

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You know others better than you know yourself, Pisces. Gaze into the mirror and let it be your crystal ball. You will see your whole life there — and all your friends and enemies. On last day, you step behind the looking glass and attend a far-out tea party.

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A kid's eye view about what's 'best' in town

THE BEST PLACE to skateboard locally was an easy choice for the youngsters making up "The Kids' Directory of Campbell," for the local library. But the best roller coaster ride took some spirited discussion and ended in a three-way tie.

The 20 members of the Junior Friends of the Library at the Campbell county library branch took on the directory as one project for the summer. In it such "best" things as parks, playgrounds, books and ice cream were rated and compiled into a small booklet now available at the 70 N. Central Ave. library.

SAN TOMAS PARK is the best place to skateboard, members decided easily. The best roller coaster rides were pegged as "Turn of the Century" at Marriott's, "The Big Dipper" at Santa Cruz and "The Tidal Wave" at Frontier Village.

"That category took two weeks to decide," said Children's Librarian Dolly Barnes. "There were several strong opinions on that one."

Other "bests" and the also-rans include:

- Best museum nearby: Rosicrucian (runners-up

- were Campbell Museum and De Anza College Museum).
 - Best Zoo nearby: Marine World (San Francisco Zoo and Happy Hollow).
 - Best amusement park nearby: Marriott's Great America (Frontier Village, Marine World and Santa's Village).
 - Best ice cream store: Swenson's (Baskin Robbins and Ann Tony's were also-rans).
 - Best pet store: Dolphin (Campbell Pet Shop was second).
 - Best park: John D. Morgan Park. (Runners-up were Campbell, San Tomas and Hamann parks.)
 - Best playground: Rosemary School playground. (Campbell junior high and Payne School also received votes.)
 - Best place to bike ride: The bike trail along Los Gatos Creek.
 - Best place to play soccer: A soccer field!
 - Best books: This long list was headed by "Benji" and Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys editions.
 - Best library: Campbell public library (naturally).
- The group was going to select the "best school" but no decision could be reached on that one with everyone voting for "their" school.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 20, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Mr. Ira Ellison for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of 6 townhouses and 2 condominiums on property known as

507 W. Rincon Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development/Medium Density Residential) Zoning District. A.P.N. 305-28-13).

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 N. Central Avenue, Campbell, California. Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

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TWO LOCAL girls are among the Raggedy Ann and Andys who'll be appearing at the Begonia Festival in Capitola this Sunday, Sept. 11. The group, members of the Candy-strippers from the Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Santa Clara, have been bringing cheer and smiles to pediatric patients at the medical center as well as making ap-

pearances around the area. Pictured, top row, from left, are Lillian Sorensen, Cathy Rodrigues and Diedre Demorest; middle row, from left, Nancy Bullard, Rozanne Watson, Tracy Fawley and Christine Caballero; front row, from left, Kelly McNulty and Patty Seijas. Tracy and Lillian are from the local area.

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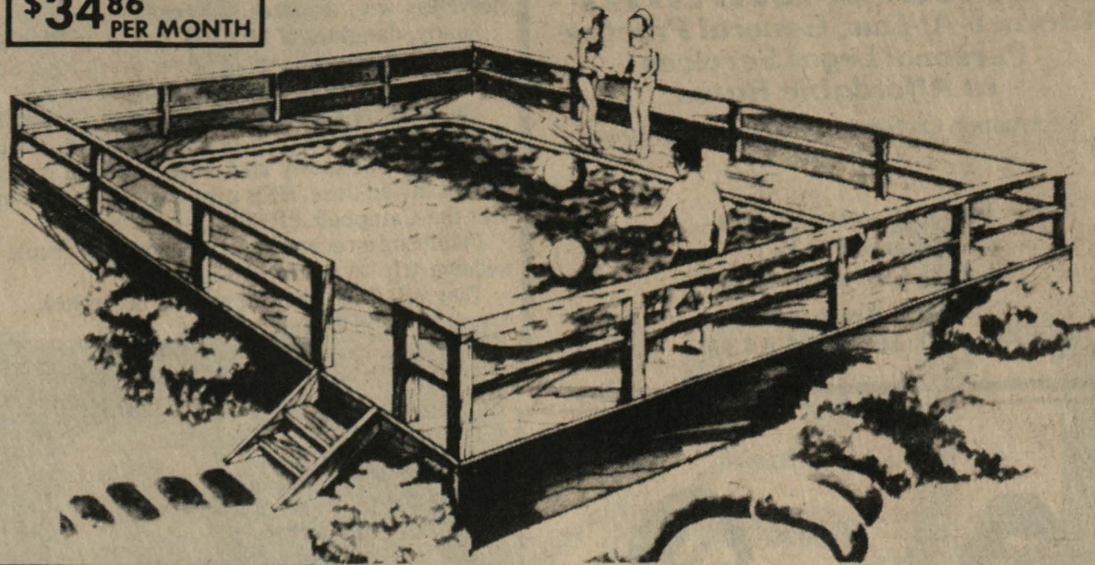
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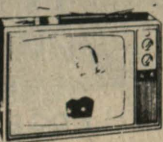
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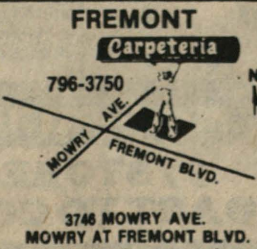
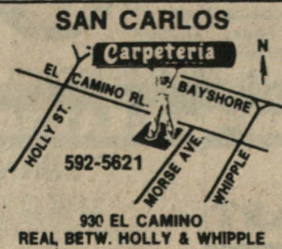
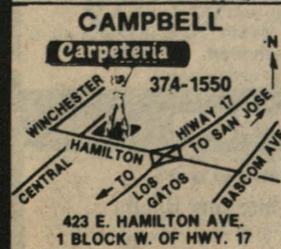
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Local couple makes their first home in San Jose

San Jose State University's chapel was the site of the afternoon wedding uniting Sandra Rich and Steven Rutledge, both of San Jose.

The bride chose a long gown with a fitted bodice and square neckline. Her bouquet was of white baby roses, blue stephanotis and baby's breath, with a matching wreath for her hair.

Matron of Honor and the bridal attendant both wore long gowns of white with a blue floral print and a square

neckline. Both carried a bouquet of white carnations, blue stephanotis and baby's breath.

Matron of Honor was Linda Palermo, the bridesmaid was Carol Soutas, and the flower girl was Shawna Palermo.

Best Man was Randy Rutledge; ushers were Randy Palermo and Mel Terry. The ring bearer was Jason Palermo.

Dave Simi played the organ.

Mother of the bride chose a long gown, beige with a blue floral print and lace trim around bell sleeves.

Mother of the groom chose a floor length tan gown, sleeveless with a matching jacket.

Sandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rich Sr. of San Diego, is a 1973 graduate of Silver Creek High School and is employed as a salesperson in San Jose.

Steve, son of Pat Santiman of Venice, Ca. and Rockwell Rutledge of Florida, is a senior journalism major at San Jose State University and employed by a quick service market in San Jose. He is presently serving an internship with the Campbell PRESS.

Following a reception for 75 people the couple left for a wedding trip to Southern California.

They will make their first home in San Jose.



SANDRA AND STEVE RUTLEDGE



It's the 65th year for this local couple

Celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary recently were Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Bearrows of 968 Salerno drive. A party in their honor was sponsored by grandson Russell Bearrows and his family of Livermore. The local couple were married in Rochelle, Illinois, their former home.

news brief

PIPE INSTALLATIONS

Work is underway now on a major storm drain installation which will serve St. Lucy's Church, the new Woolworth development and adjoining properties.

The new storm drain line is being installed along the west side of Industrial ave. from Kennedy ave. to a point about 1,000 feet south.

Since the work is all on private property, there will be no traffic disruption.

The project, funded from city storm drain fees, should be completed this week.

ENGLISH CLASSES

If you know someone who needs to learn English, the

Camden Adult Center, 2075 Camden ave. has a class just for them.

English as a Second Language will be taught at the local center Thursday evenings, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Call 371-0252 for more information.

PINON RESIGNS

Al Pinon, executive director of the Santa Clara Valley Employment and Training Board, is resigning his post effective September 30.

Operations Officer Dino J. Pecoraro has been named interim executive director until a permanent director is named by the board.



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Openings for tots in local program

Campbell Congregational PreSchool, 400 W. Campbell Ave., has openings for three and four-year-old children for the fall program.

The session starts Tuesday, Sept. 13 for the three-year-old group and Sept. 14 for the four-year-olds.

The program includes, field trips, free play, painting, French and phonics. Also, parent participation and non-participation programs.

Co-director-teacher is Georgia Tyson. Assisting her are teachers Alice Doyle and Julia Murphy with Resource staff members Teri Hornig, Maria Silva and Barbara Sheets.

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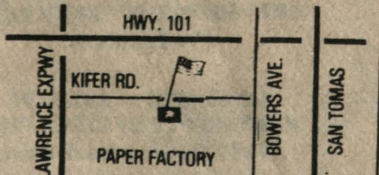
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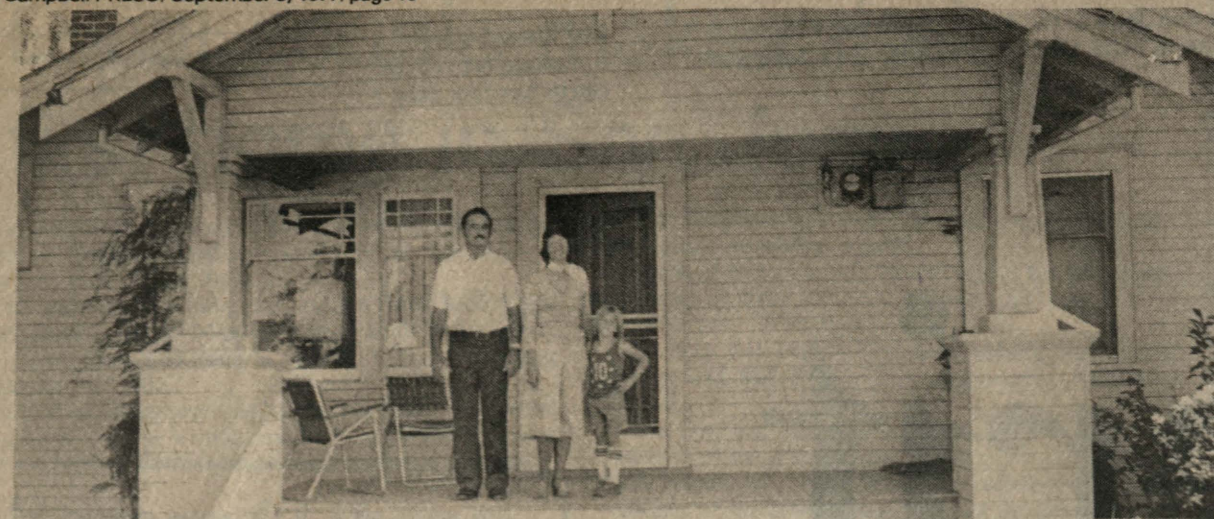
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THREE GENERATIONS stand on the front porch of the old Barbano home on Latimer ave., one of several interesting homes discovered during the current historic survey. Pictured from left, are George Washington Barbano, his daughter Charlene Case, administrative aide for the Public Works Department and her son, Jamie. The old family home stands almost as it did when it was built in the 1920's.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

The Outrigger, 2110 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, CA. 95008.

Paul Jones, 5133 Bolton Place, Newark, CA. 94560.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Paul Jones.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 15, 1977.

John Kazubowski, County Clerk

By J. Kavale, Deputy

File No. 31306

Pub.: 8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15/77

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

SELECTIVE PROPERTIES, 1999 So. Bascom Avenue, Suite 410, Campbell, CA 95008.

George Pappas, 3200 Payne Avenue #303, San Jose, CA 95117.

J. Edward Stevens, 697 Faraone Drive, San Jose, CA 95316.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/ J. Edward Stevens.

SELECTIVE PROPERTIES, J. Edward Stevens, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on August 11, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk

File No. 31256

Pub.: 8/18, 25, 9/1, 8/77 318-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 20, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for a hearing to consider establishment of a policy pertaining to easements along the Los Gatos Creek.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ Arthur A. Kee
Secretary

Pub.: 9/8/77 363-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Signature Auto Service, 529 McGlinchy Lane, Campbell, CA. 95008.

John I. Bagnato, 1302 Antwerp Lane, San Jose, CA. 95118.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ John I. Bagnato

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 25, 1977.

John Kazubowski, County Clerk

File No. 31543

Pub.: 9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22/77

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a negative declaration has been prepared for the application of Mr. Norman Bartell and Mr. Ed Elfer for a use permit and approval of plans to convert an existing residence into an office on property known as 69 East Hamilton Avenue in a P-O (Professional Office) Zoning District.

This project will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on September 20, 1977.

Interested persons may review a copy of said negative declaration on file in the office of the Planning Department, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Pub.: 9-8-77 369-CP

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Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
ARTHUR A. KEE, SECRETARY

Pub.: 9/8/77 373CP

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a negative declaration has been prepared for the application of Mr. Michael R. Martinez for a use permit and approval of plans to construct a skateboard park on property known as 2885 S. Winchester Blvd. in a C-H (Highway Commercial) Zoning District.

This project will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on September 20, 1977.

Interested persons may review a copy of said negative declaration on file in the office of the Planning Department, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Pub.: 9-8-77 368-CP

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name The Outrigger at 2110 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, CA. 95008.

Sal Zimmitti, 584 Fourth St., San Francisco, CA. 94107.

This business was conducted by Bamboo Reef Enterprises, Inc.

/s/ Sal Zimmitti

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 15, 1977.

John Kazubowski, County Clerk

By J. Kavale, Deputy

File No. 31307

Pub.: 8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15/77

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a negative declaration has been prepared for the application of Mr. Pietro G. Denevi for approval of plans to convert a theater into a racquetball facility located on property known as 90 North San Tomas Aquino Road, Campbell.

This project will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on September 20, 1977.

Interested persons may review a copy of said negative declaration on file in the office of the Planning Department, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Pub.: 9-8-77 370-CP

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a negative declaration has been prepared for the application of Mr. Ira Ellison for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of six townhouses and two condominiums on property known as 507 W. Rincon Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development/ Medium Density Residential) Zoning District.

This project will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on September 20, 1977.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Iris's Flowers, 1065 S. Winchester, San Jose, 95128.

John Blackwell, 1080 Topaz Ave. #3, San Jose, 95117.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ John Blackwell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on August 30, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk

J. Kavale, Deputy

File No. 31608

Pub.: 9/8, 15, 22, 29/77 364CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Sunshine Delight Yogurt, 137 No. Santa Cruz Ave., Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

LEMD Corporation, California, 137 No. Santa Cruz Ave., Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/ Evelyn Henson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on August 31, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk

J. Kavale, Deputy

File No. 31659

Pub.: 9/8, 15, 22, 29/77 365CP

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a negative declaration has been prepared for the application of Mr. Walter L. Crawford for approval of plans to construct a three unit development on property known as 195 W. Rincon Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development/ Medium Density Residential) Zoning District.

This project will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on September 20, 1977.

Interested persons may review a copy of said negative declaration on file in the office of the Planning Department, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Pub.: 9-8-77 366-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: HCS Limited, 76 Arcadia Avenue, Santa Clara, California 95051.

Computer Avionics Corp., California, 76 Arcadia Avenue, Santa Clara, California 95051.

Milton E. Gregory, 76 Arcadia Avenue, Santa Clara, California 95051.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

/s/ Milton E. Gregory

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on August 24, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk

J. Kavale, Deputy

File No. 31538

Pub.: 9/8, 15, 22, 29/77 362-CP

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union School District will receive sealed bids up to and including 1 P.M. on September 15, 1977 at the Administration Building, 155 North Third Street, Campbell.

Historic survey

Local history may be on your street or even in your yard

IS SOMEONE comes to your door to ask about when your home was built or about that pepper tree in your backyard, they're not being nosy.

Chances are it's a member of the Campbell Historic Survey team doing their job.

And before they're done the end of October, the group will have surveyed hundreds of homes, trees and landmarks and will have a mountain of paperwork to sort through.

The Civic Improvement Commission has undertaken the huge task of surveying the city to find out the historic and cultural resources. These can be houses, sheds, trees, even areas in general.

BOLSTERED BY A full-time temporary CETA employee, Tom King, the Commission plans to have the survey completed soon. Then a technical evaluation committee, still to be named, will take those results and recommend what happens next; more study, special historical designation or perhaps a recommendation that certain areas be zoned to acknowledge their historical significance.

"Just because we're recording certain areas and houses doesn't mean they're historically significant," King was quick to point out last week. That determination will be made at a later date.

But the survey team can use all the help it can get in the next few weeks. Both in more volunteers to help in the field and in information about local homes or landmarks residents may have.

SO FAR THE team has surveyed the eastside of Campbell and some of the west end of town.

"Probably the most exciting region so far is the Union avenue area," King declared last week. That section includes the kennels on McGlinchy lane which boarded the pets of the famous early in this century, the old Bohnett family home on Union ave. built by Floyd Bohnett, one of the region's pioneers, and the Duncan home on Union built in the 1890's by John Duncan, Campbell's first banker.

Then there's the Harold Morton house on the corner of Union and Campbell ave., built in 1925 by the old owner of the Campbell Lumber Company.

In addition to collection information, the team led by King is also getting pictures of each house and landmark. And things don't have to be old to be significant.

Take the Pruneyard for instance. Campbell's highest high-rise building, Towers I, stands by itself as an example of contemporary architecture. But that land also used to belong to John Kermit Brynteson, a Swedish immigrant who struck it rich in the Alaskan goldfields and invest in land.

"I'M NOT A HISTORY buff," King declared. "I'm a historic preservationist." What King favors is re-use of existing buildings and landmarks where they are.



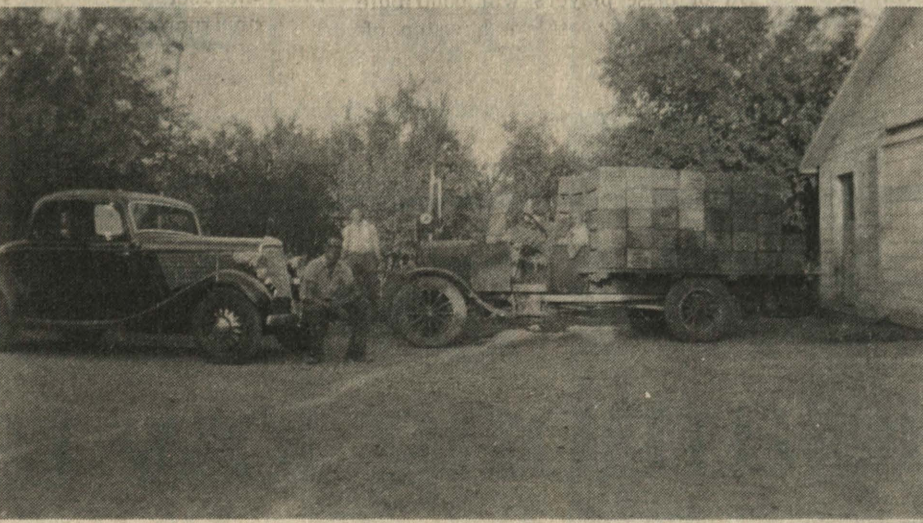
A FAMILIAR site around town these days is Tom King whose in charge of the historic inventory being taken of local homes and landmarks.

He admitted this can sometimes be a controversial stance, especially when buildings "stand in the way of progress."

And buildings don't have to be beautiful to be historically significant either. "Abe Lincoln wasn't born in an architecturally significant building," he laughed.

But King won't be making the decisions on what's important here. His job is to collect the information.

"Campbell has to make the decision as to what is significant in Campbell," he explained.



THE SIDE of the old homestead on Latimer ave. can be seen in this photo (right) taken in 1934. Joe Barbano and his sons George and Paul rest after finishing a load of dried prunes to be stored in the barn until they're sold. George Barbano, also in the current photo, is shown in the left foreground.

Fact or rumor

Did Mae West drink here?

Did Mae West stop to tinkle in Campbell during prohibition?

That's the contention of the late grandmother of a city employee whose local roots date back almost 60 years.

The Barbano home on Latimer ave. was built in 1923 by Joseph Peter Barbano on a 20-acre prune ranch.

It sports the original sun porch which his ailing wife Jesse Mazzone Barbano used for years before her death and a well constructed cellar where with friends while traveling through the area to purchase some of the strong home squeezed wine.

And the Barbano family dispensed more than wine to their neighbors. They also provided water from their well to the San Tomas Aquino road area charging \$2.25 an hour.

Joseph's father, Giovanni Barbano, first brought the family to this area in 1892 when he was employed in the Novitiate Winery.

Today that home stands almost exactly as it did in the 1920's with the original free-standing bathtub still in good condition and the mysterious hallway constructed right in the middle of the house for no apparent reason.

newsbriefs

BROTHERS AND SISTERS MERGE

Last week the Board of Directors of Big Brothers of Santa Clara County voted to merge with the Big Sister's local chapter.

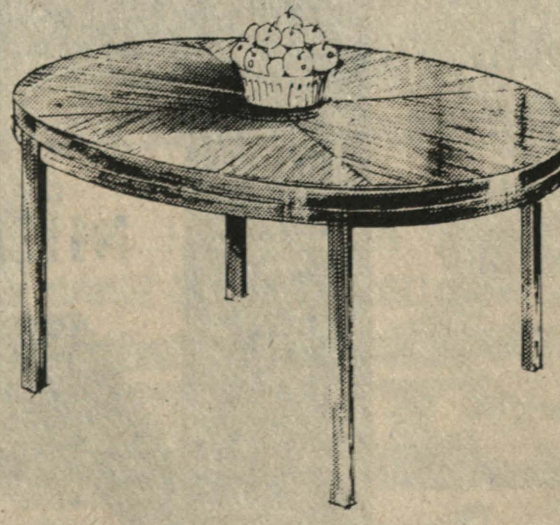
"This merger," says Executive Director Charles Schmitt, "will greatly increase the benefits to the children served by both agencies. We hope to continue to grow, expanding services within the county."

The agency currently handles 150 Little Brother matches and 100 Little Sister matches with 300 boys and 45 girls on the waiting list.

First priority of the newly combined organization will be recruiting more adult volunteers.

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Nine lettermen
return to fold

By DICK SPARRER
SPORTS EDITOR

TEAMS IN THE West Valley Athletic League will have to take a quick look to see who has the football when they meet Blackford in league games this season.

But if for some reason they don't look quick enough, some Brave is just liable to be cruising into the end zone before they know it!

Because when the Braves take to the Blackford field to start the 1977 football season on Friday, Sept. 16, at 3:30 p.m. against San Lorenzo, they'll have at least one thing going for them — speed.

The Braves will be quick in 1977 and look to speed to a spot better than their 4-5-1, seventh place finish of last year.

Nine lettermen return to the fold this fall for the Braves and three of them are comeback all-leaguers.

Gary Morton, a 6'1" and 205 pound senior, Guy Gandenberger, a 6'1" and 185 pound senior, and Kris Stiles, a 5'10" and 160 pound senior, were each second team all-WVAL choices in 1976 and are back in Brave uniforms this year.

Speedy Braves bid for
higher finish in '77

Along with the all-league trio are two returners who have been clocked at 10.3 in the 100 — Rich Andelin, a 5'9" and 150 pound senior, and Scott Brannen, a 5'10" and 155 pound senior.

But the first year man Phil Forgatsch, a 5'9" and 145 pound senior, is the speedster of the club. Forgatsch has turned a 9.8 century.

"WE'LL BE extremely fast with Forgatsch, Andelin and Brannen and good overall team speed," said Brave boss Mike Spitzer, beginning his third year at the Blackford helm.

Letterman Jack Little, a 5'0" and 145 pound senior, and Mike Delapena, a 6'1" and 165 pound junior up from the junior varsity, are battling for the number one quarterback spot in Blackford's spread double slot offense.

Andelin will hold down one halfback

spot and four others are battling for the other halfback post. Mitch Troupe, a 5'9" and 165 pound junior up from the jv's, and Ty Thurston, a 5'7" and 170 senior out for the first time, are rivaling at the fullback post.

Returning all-leaguer Morton leads the charge up front in the offensive line at his tackle spot. Comeback starter Scott Hall, a 5'11" and 205 pound senior, is the other tackle and Paul Apodaca, a 6'1" and 185 pound senior letterman, "will be excellent at center," according to Spitzer. Letterman John Rossi, a 6'4" and 260 pound senior, will see plenty of work at guard.

Gandenberger, a '76 all-leaguer, leads the Brace receiving corps.

Hall, Joe Findley, a 6' and 210 pounder up from the jv's, and Steve Applebaum, a 6' and 265 pounder up from the jv's, are top defensive linemen for Blackford this fall.

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Warriors hope to be in title contention

By DAVE MENDONCA

IT HAS BEEN a long time since the Westmont Warriors have won a West Valley Athletic League football championship — 12 years to be exact.

But, although head coach Don Stagnaro isn't predicting a title for 1977, the War-

riors could find themselves in the thick of the fight for first this year with a little luck and a lot of hard work.

"This could be a good team" allowed Stagnaro. "But it's tough to predict how we'll do. We have some good prospects coming back, plus a good group up from last year's 9-1 junior varsity team. But you

don't always know how some of these jv people will fill in and what the injury situation will be."

What is encouraging, however, is the fact that for the second straight year there does not appear to be any one team in the WVAL capable of breezing to the league crown. In other words, it looks like another wild, wild race for the West Valley League title in 1977.

The Warriors could easily be in the thick of the race for league supremacy if their offense can recover from the losses of wide receiver Rocky Pena, running back Eric Stark and quarterback Randy Scatutto, all of whom graduated.

STAGNARO IS hoping either Scott Ruiz, a senior transfer, or Mike Grado, up from the jv's, can take over the quarterback spot. Greg Atheran and Phil LoPresti, a pair of lettermen, will be battling for Stark's tailback job. And letterman Steve Nuich, jv graduate Steve Moore and first year man Chris Dinno are among the candidates for Pena's wide receiver spot.

Other top prospects in the Warrior offense include fullback Carl Morant, a letterman, and flanker Marcel Adame, a standout on the jv squad last year.

While the backfield situation is still a little cloudy, the Warriors' offensive line is a little more set.

Shane Truan, an all-leaguer last year, returns to handle the center job. Turan is 6', 190 pounds.

THURSTON, RAY Lerwell, a 5'9" and 155 pound senior, Brian Fox, a 5'10" and 165 pound senior, Paul Zamperine, a 5'11" and 165 pound junior up from the jv's, Dean Lingbeck, a 6'1" and 210 pounder up from the jv's, and Dan Publicover, a 5'8" and 150 pound junior up from the jv's, are battling it out for starting jobs at the line-backer spots.

All-leaguere Stiles leads the crew in the defensive backfield along with Delapena, Gandenberger and Andelin.

"Our defense is very young," admitted Spitzer. "It's got to jell early for us. Our lack of depth in the line could hurt us."

"Offensively we'll throw the ball about 60 per cent of the time," he added. "Our finish this year will just depend on how the new players adjust."

Mike Smith, a 5'9" and 155 pound senior halfback, and Tim Stanton, a 6' and 145 pound senior receiver, are other first year men Spitzer will count heavily on this fall.

Spitzer, who will be assisted this season by Jim Clifton, Bob Gustafson and Rich Golino, picks Camden as the team to beat in the WVAL in 1977.

BRAVE BOSS — Mike Spitzer returns to the helm of the Blackford Braves again this year in hopes of bringing Blackford a WVAL football championship.

Tigers on road
against Flyers

THE SAN JOSE Tigers, unbeaten in California Football League action heading into last Saturday night's encounter with the Twin City Muskrats, are on the road this week for a game with the Fairfield Flyers.

The Tigers, winners of their first eight games in a row, visit Fairfield Saturday before returning home Saturday, Sept. 17, for a game with the Long Beach Mustangs at PAL Stadium. The Long Beach contest will be the Tigers' final home game of the regular season.

San Jose completes its maiden season in the CFL Saturday, Sept. 24, against

the Sacramento Buffalos in Sacramento.

Tickets to the Tigers' final home game can be purchased for \$5 for reserved section seats, \$4 for adult general admission and \$2.50 for youth (under 18) general admission.

For further ticket information call the Tigers' office at 379-PASS.

The Tigers were recently rated as one of the top five minor league teams in the nation by Pro Football Weekly.

Through their first five home dates, the Tigers had drawn better than 20,000 fans, an average of some 4,000 per game.

Del Mar attempts to turn
things round on gridiron

LAST YEAR WAS a disappointing season for the Del Mar football team, to say the least.

While almost every team in the league still had a shot at the West Valley Athletic League crown right up to the final two weeks of the season, the Dons were never really in contention. Del Mar wound up with a 3-7 record, which left them at the bottom of the league's standings.

But 1977 is a new season and the Dons have a new coach, new attitude and new outlook. And head coach Ron Leimbach is hoping that combination will help to turn things around for the Dons.

"We're looking forward to this year," said Leimbach, who has taken over the head coaching duties from Jim Clifton.

"We hope to finish with a better record this year."

The Dons enter the 1977 campaign with a contingent of 11 lettermen, including standout Larry Oreglia, who is a starter on both offense and defense.

"I expect Oreglia to be one of our most outstanding football players," said Leimbach, in praise of the Don senior.

Oreglia will start at a linebacker spot and at offensive guard.

The Del Mar offense if bolstered by other returners, including fullback Dave Hernandez, quarterback Jeff Lane and receivers George Rodriguez and Dave Garcia.

"All of these players will contribute heavily to any success we have on offense," noted Leimbach. "On offense we will run off the unbalanced line. We will run both slot and pro formations."

The Dons will run a 5-2 invert on defense, according to Leimbach.

Baseball,
softball
class set

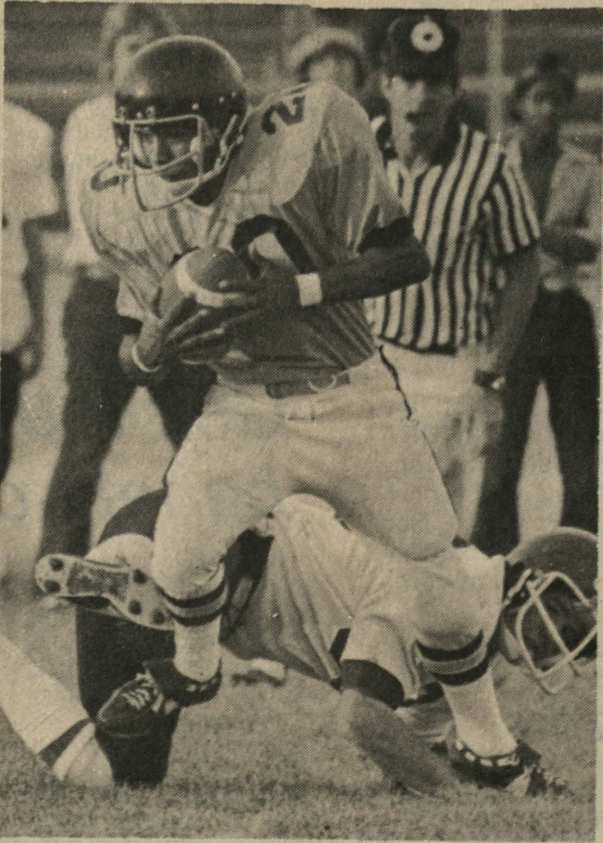
GARY Cunningham, manager of the San Jose Sunbirds and head baseball coach at Del Mar high school, will conduct a class on the coaching fundamentals of baseball and softball.

The class will begin on Thursday, Sept. 15, at Del Mar and will last eight weeks. The class will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each Thursday through Nov. 3. There is no charge for the class, which will feature several guest speakers.

For further information call the adult education office at 998-6370.

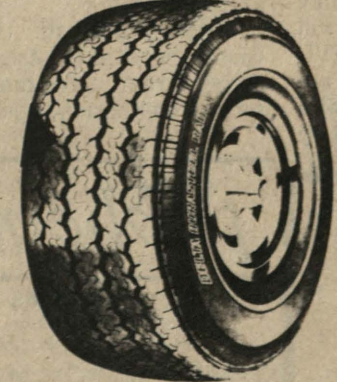
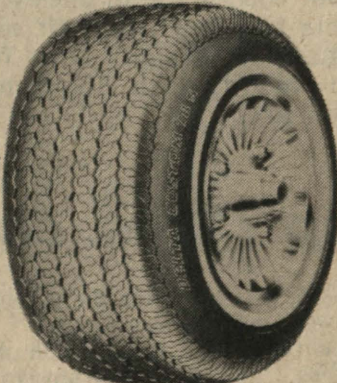
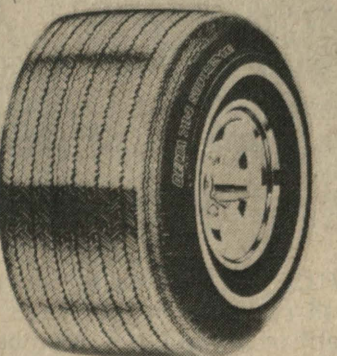
Card diving
coach named

Rick Schavone, women's diving coach at Stanford the past two years, has been named head diving coach for both men and women, director of swimming Jim Gaughran announced recently.



STICKY FINGERS — George Rodriguez is one of 11 Del Mar veterans back for the 1977 football season. The sticky fingered receiver will be gathering in the offerings of quarterback Jeff Lane this fall for the Dons.

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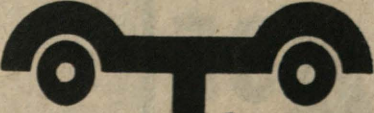
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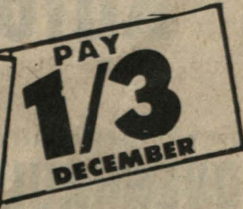
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Successful seasons end for Bobby Sox leagues

By JEFF WAGNER

IT WAS A very successful season for all three local Bobby Sox teams in 1977, one the players in the respective leagues won't soon forget.

In All-Star play, all three leagues (Moreland, Campbell and West Valley) sent a representative down to Buena Park to participate in the 24 team National tournament. All three teams finished in the top 10, two of them in the top five.

Moreland sent their major division team, the winner of a tournament played here in Campbell a few weeks back. After winning their first four games, Moreland dropped two in the finals and finished second.

Both West Valley and Campbell sent their minor teams down to the Nationals.

West Valley easily won its tournament in Sunnyvale, as did Campbell here. West Valley finished fifth in Buena Park, Campbell ninth.

IN LEAGUE play, outstanding performances were highlighted throughout the season.

Major division stars included Vicki Herron, Mandy Santos, Sandy Hamro, Juliana Humphrey, Mary Ann Malson (Moreland), Kathy Bertron, Gail Paytron, Robin Pogue, Robbyn Puschel, Barbra Franza, Sally Riggle (Campbell), Kris Towner, Carrie Vaianisi, Lisa Bertaccini, Mary Sheehan, Mary Joe Caggiano, Sandra Lavin, and Dionna House (West Valley).

Minor division standouts included Jody Costanza, Lisa Hering, Colleen Reilly, Roberta Puma, Sheila Ryan (Moreland), Chris Athens, Tine Brown, Shannon McGee, Lori Pedone, Sabrina Sorci, Karen McCauley (West Valley), Lisa Baldwin, Stacy Shaunce, Wendy Failing, Kim Keith, and Maria Sherrin (Campbell).

Two of the Bobby Soxers, Stacy Shaunce (Campbell) and Karen McCauley (West Valley), won the Sun/Sunbird Player of the Week award for their achievements in their respective leagues.

In the West Valley Bobby Sox League, the Wyoming Wranglers, the only undefeated team in

the first half of play, won the major division with ease in that half. The second half didn't come as easy, however, as they dropped four of their first six games. The Ravens took the crown in the second half. In the championship game, the Wranglers whipped the Ravens 15-4. The second half champs, the Villains, edged the Royal Runners in their finals.

IN THE Campbell league, the Reds upended the Mets 6-4 in an exciting championship game.

Both teams held identical 10-1 records.

In a two team division, the Twins of the Campbell minors met the White Sox in their title game. The two teams were tied at the end of the first half as the White Sox beat the Twins on the last day. The Twins won the play-off game. The White Sox won the second half but lost to the Twins 9-4 in the championship.

In the Moreland league, the Dodgers in the minor division was the only team to win both halves. They supported 9-1 and 8-2 records, respectively.



LOCAL HURLER — Nick Tersigni of the West San Jose area recently whirled the Welding Service to the San Jose Coleman BB league fast pitch softball championship. Tersigni, who had led WS to a second in the SANCRA tournament in Santa Cruz, tossed a two-hitter to spark the softball team to a 5-1 win in the title game. (Photography by Dick Sparrer)



WELDING SERVICE — The Welding Service of San Jose nailed a second place finish recently in the men's B fast pitch SANCRA softball tournament in Santa Cruz. Members of the second place team include (front row, l-r) Gail Shelby, Leo Arace, Ed Morrison, George Parola and Mark Burnett and (back row, l-r) Don Oberg, Mike Perez, Nick Tersigni, Jesse Tomez, John Woodman, Larry Parola and Lloyd English. Six members of the team come from the Campbell area.

Giants on TV vs. champs

THE SAN Francisco Giants will battle the two-time defending World Champion Cincinnati Reds Wednesday and Thursday in a pair of games that will be televised over KTVU channel 2. Both games are set to start at 5 p.m. with Lon Simmons and Gary

Park sharing the play-by-play duties.

Both games with the Reds will also be broadcast over KSFO radio.

From Cincinnati, the Giants travel to the Astrodome for a three-game series with Houston beginning

Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The Giants conclude their series with Houston with single games on Saturday (1:30 p.m.) and Sunday (2 p.m.).

All Giant games can be heard over KSFO radio.

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on the hot corner

by dick sparrer

THE WORLD has seen some rather phenomenal people over the years who have been able to look ahead into time to see what surprises lie in store for unsuspecting folks.

There are those who gaze into crystal balls, others who read the lines on the palms of your hands and still others who rummage through slimy tea leaves to get a look at how things will be in the future.

Many folks even make a living out of predicting things to come — like weather forecasters who will take a look out of their windows to see wet sidewalks and predict a 50 per cent chance of rain, and like Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder who sits in Las Vegas and picks winners in the professional sports world with anything but amazing accuracy.

The world may be full of folks predicting or guessing at everything from who will win the World Series to how many jelly beans there are in a jar. But for the most part, that's all they're doing is guessing.

Well, there's a guy right here in the Santa Clara Valley who does some predicting. And he makes his picks each year with uncanny accuracy! Who is he? Just take a quick glance up about four inches and you're lookin' at him!

That's right — that little ol' soothsayer, me, I'm Santa Clara Valley's answer to Madam Catrina and Jimmy The Greek when it comes time to picking the high school football champs in the Mt. Hamilton, Santa Teresa and West Valley Athletic Leagues.

WHAT MAKES ME think I'm such a remarkable prognosticator? Well, just take a look at my incredible record . . . and eat your heart out.

That's right, in six years of picking the prep football champs, I've gotten four right on the button . . . that's out of 18 tries. A stinky performance last year dropped my average to .222.

But that's not bad — especially since I've got the inside track and plan on picking all of the winners this fall.

In the West Valley Athletic League, Camden's everyone's choice to walk off with the league title and mine too. Jeff Hill is back for his third year calling the Cougar shots at quarterback and this year should lead Camden to the WVAL crown, ahead of the always tough Westmont, Campbell and Branham as well as the league's darkhorse, Blackford.

The Santa Teresa Athletic League will be a dogfight this season with at least three very strong teams gunning for the crown.

Live Oak, Leland and Lincoln should be the favorites this fall with the ever tough Willow Glen and scrappy Gunderson also figuring in the race.

It was Live Oak and Leland battling for the crown last fall with Leland winning out in the end. But even though the Chargers have a winning tradition in the Almaden Valley, I'll go with the Acorns from Morgan Hill as the STAL champs this season. Lincoln, with the dangerous Rick Robozzi to Rob Rocha pass-catch tandem, will figure as the darkhorse.

THE MT. HAMILTON Athletic League has gone back to its North and South divisions, giving me another chance to up my average this season.

Over in the North it looks like Independence will nail the division crown in just its second year in the league. Overfelt will offer strong competition and Ayer and Lick could be the darkhorses.

In the South division, anything could happen. Andrew Hill is the defending league champ but Oak Grove and Santa Teresa each will field strong clubs. We'll go with Jack Overstreet and the Falcons though, with the Eagles and Saints running close behind. But watch for some upsets out there — the division champ might walk off with at least one loss.

When the 76ers and Falcons meet for the MHAL crown in late November, watch for the experienced Andrew Hill bunch to claim the title.

So that's the way things shape up in the 1977 prep football world — at least in this area. Be sure to clip out this article and lock it away until December. Then take it out and reread these predictions — it will be enough to raise the hair on the back of your neck!

Golf tourney to benefit children

A GOLF tournament to benefit the Children's Hospital Medical Center of Northern California has been set for Friday, Sept. 2, at the Claremont Country Club in Oakland.

Entries are currently being accepted for the men's golf tourney. The entry fee is \$60 and includes a golf cart, green fees, luncheon and first tee favors.

A buffet luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. with the shotgun start set for 1:30 p.m. Awards will be presented at a no-host

cocktail party at the clubhouse starting at 5:30 p.m.

For details on the tournament contact Peggy Lasher (832-5743), Verone Davidson (658-2203) or Robert Atkinson (653-9600).

The event will be judged on a two-man, best-ball basis. Full handicaps will be allowed (maximum 18).

The tournament beneficiary, a non-profit facility, offers total care to infants, children and teenagers throughout Northern California, regardless of ability to pay.



WELCOME HOME — A welcoming party was at the airport to greet the Moreland Major division Bobby Sox All-Stars, who finished runner-up at this year's tournament in Buena Park, California.

(Photography by Vince Olsen)

Warriors sign two draftees

THE GOLDEN State Warriors signed a pair of first round draft picks last week in Rickey Green of Michigan and Wesley Cox of the University of Louisville.

Green, the Warriors' top draft pick in 1977, is a 6'2", 170 pound guard who led the Wolverines in scoring as a junior and as a senior was named to most All-American teams. He was

also a junior college All-American at Vincennes JC where he snapped Bob McAdoo's career scoring mark.

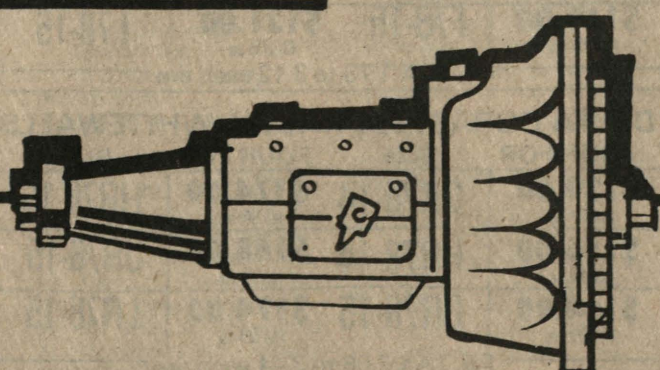
Cox is a 6'6" forward who averaged 16.5 points and eight rebounds in 28 games for Louisville as a senior. He was also picked to many All-American teams. He averaged 13.9 points in 113 collegiate games.

IMPORTANT MEETING for All those involved in the AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY . . .

The California Autobody Assn., a non-profit trade assn. is coming to the Santa Clara - San Jose area. A get acquainted meeting will be Thursday Sept. 8th to explain its aims and accomplishments. Anyone involved with the automobile industry is invited and urged to attend. Ladies are welcome. Be sure to attend this important meeting to find out what the California Autobody Assn. can do for you.

The place is Lou's Village 1465 West San Carlos, San Jose. Cocktails 6:00 P.M., Dinner 7:00 P.M.* Meeting 8:00 P.M.

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Go-kart
leaderA 'piece of junk' got Nelson into
his going manufacturing company

By STEVE RUTLEDGE

GARY NELSON, owner of Nelson Manufacturing, has gone from an "old piece of junk" to his own go-kart shop in just six years.

The firm at 745 McGlinchy Lane, is one of the largest makers of go-karts in the state and the nation. Their product, known as the "Invader" kart, is modeled after an English design.

Nelson entered the go-kart field six years ago as something he and his son Jeff (then nine years old) could do together on weekends.

"I bought an old piece of junk to race and assumed since it had four wheels and a motor that it was as good as any," Nelson said. "When we went to the track I realized it wasn't. Most of the guys had fancy karts and two or three motors for each kart."

The first thing he did was to invent a new type of exhaust system for his son's kart. He then began to make them for his friends, using his garage as a shop.

"FINALLY I started selling exhaust systems to Manteca Motor Sales for their kart shop," he said. "They decided to go out of the kart business a year and a half ago, so I bought their stock and have been doing all the production and assembly myself."

Nelson deals almost exclusively in wholesale business, shipping his karts as far away as Hong Kong and Australia. He has set up distributorships in Florida, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiana, Mississippi, two in Tennessee and several in California. He also has them in Toronto, Canada and Caracas, Venezuela.

Both the late Elvis Presley and Pancho Gonzales were known to drive "Invaders," according to Nelson.

Nelson, who had been a constructional engineering mechanic, enjoys his new industry.

It's not a super profit maker," he said. "It's just something I really like to do."

A TOTAL OF six people work in the 5,000 square foot shop to produce slightly better than one hand-made kart per day.

"We build about 400 karts a year, but right now the orders are coming in faster than I can fill them," Gary said. "I'm about 30 karts behind right now so as soon as we finish assembling a kart, it goes in the crate and out to the distributor."

Nelson Manufacturing does all the frame work, the

wheels, the front and rear hubs, and the brake components. He buys the steering wheels, tires and fiberglass seats and adds them to his finished product. When the kart arrives at the distributor it needs only the motor to become a complete racing unit.

Karting can be an expensive hobby, according to Nelson. One of his "Invader" karts sells for \$600 retail without a motor. The motor can cost from \$200-\$650, depending on the size. Since most of the people interested

in karting do it for fun and not profit, it is indeed an expensive undertaking.

Nelson sponsors a group called Team Invader that race his karts all over the state. The eight man team includes his 18-year-old son Jeff and that team took part in the Nationals sponsored by International Kart Federation (IKF) held in Atwater, California, last month.

MOST OF THE team members were in the top five finishers and Jeff was the national champion two years ago in the Junior class.

The Santa Clara Valley doesn't have facilities to accommodate go-karts on a permanent basis and this, says Nelson, is a shame.

"There are a lot of karters in San Jose who own raceable karts that are sitting in the garage but can't afford to go out of town to race them," he said.

"Small towns like Carson, Vallejo, Davis, and Newman have tracks but an area this size (Santa Clara City.) doesn't," Nelson said dejectedly.

A newly formed Kart Klub holds their meetings in the Nelson shop and now boasts about 50 members. The idea for the club came from an avid "karter," Bob Watts.

"Our main objective is to promote go-karting," said Nelson. "We want to create more spectator interest."

SPECTATOR interest will be important if karting is to gain a foothold in Santa Clara County. The karters have recently been allowed to race at the San Jose Speedway but it has since been sold and will reportedly be turned into a mobile home park.

"When we rented the track for racing, we paid a total of \$1300 for the track, hay-bails and insurance," said Nelson. "We charge \$10 for entry fee to the racers and make up the rest from spectators."

Nelson doesn't race the karts himself saying he isn't talented enough.

"They start 20-30 in a pack and when they hit that first turn, it's hairy," he said. "At Atwater the karts get up to 80 mph on the straight-away."



HELPING TO assemble one of his hand-made go-karts is Gary Nelson (left) owner of Nelson Manufacturing, and one of his mechanics, Kelly Heil. One of the largest

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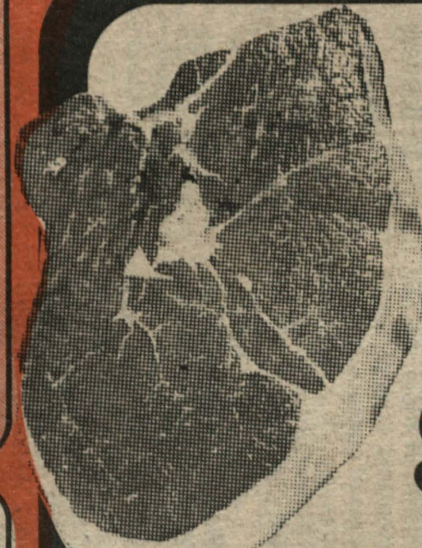
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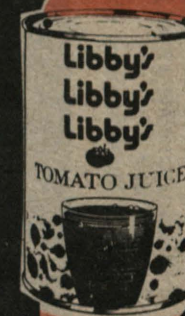
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